

PALESTINE
AGAINST HEADACHE
AND FOOTACHE

THE JERUSALEM POST

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MARGINAL COLUMN
By ELISABETH LYNNE

Tragic dramatic events surrounding the personality of General Charles de Gaulle highlight, and at the same time obscure, the essence of the Algerian problem itself. More than at any previous time Algeria has become dependent on internal trends and events in France. This is itself an achievement for France, "internationalization" of the Algerian issue, in the way Mr. John Foster Dulles had in mind, has received a severe blow, by putting pressure on the unhappy government of M. Gaillard to enter into negotiations with the Algerian F.L.N. insurgents. The American Secretary of State achieved — as has occurred frequently in the course of his career — a result contrary to his expectations. He brought about a general revision among the French people and a deeper feeling for the nation of France and her associated territories on both sides of the Mediterranean. It is quite natural that Charles de Gaulle should see his opportunity in this moral upheaval. Whether the General comes to power or not, French governments will henceforth speak with one voice, internally in North Africa and externally to their Anglo-American allies. It might not be a bad thing for Washington to be reminded that nationalism is not an exclusive Afro-Asian prerogative. After all, it did have its birth in Europe not so long ago.

AMERICAN and other friends of humanity should ponder, with some measure of concern, over at least three aspects of the Algerian problem. Algeria numbers among its population a million and a quarter Frenchmen who brought the country out of the obscurity in which it languished at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Should these people be put under Arab nationalist rule of the F.L.N. brand? This would be the outcome of an independent Algeria established in accordance with F.L.N. principles. Have the Arab nationalists, either in Egypt or in Iraq, really earned the trust of the world by their behaviour towards their minorities? Would not any other self-respecting community have used all the means at its disposal to avert such a fate? Are the French colonies in Algeria really an exception to the rule? It might be reasonably assumed that a million and a quarter Englishmen or Russians would have behaved more or less in the same way.

ONE must likewise venture to doubt whether Arab nationalist rule in Algeria would be such a blessing for the West or for the liberal Moslem neighbours of a Nationalist Algeria, as some people in high positions overseas believe. A separatist Algeria would be the strongest of all the three Moslem states. Five generations of French colonies have made it sign that they achieved power, loosen their ties with Mr. Bourguiba of Tunisia and King Mohammed VI of Morocco. As the strongest power in North Africa they would make a bid for leadership, and would look for the support of Colonel Abdul Nasser to achieve their aim. May Colonel Nasser any reason to extend his helping and guiding hand? And is it extending Nasser's influence from Damascus to Cambrin, a really such a desirable prospect for Mr. Bourguiba or, for that matter, for world peace? One ventures to say that even such worthy people in Beirut and Baghdad would not be happy about it.

LAST but not least, Europe is too dependent on Arab oil. Although the producer countries are, surely, much more tied to European oil buyers than Europe to the Arab oil producers. Europe has not used its organizational and political abilities to prove the point. Under these circumstances, the oil wells and the mines of the Sahara are of immense importance to Free Europe. Is there any doubt that the powers who rule North and North-west Africa are likely to rule the Sahara? The great question is who will be that power. The Algerian Frenchmen deserve some sympathy from many people throughout the world, and even some generosity towards their mistakes. Jerusalem, May 23.

U.N. Gets Beirut Plaint On U.A.R. Interference

Defence Minister Quits

BEIRUT, Thursday. — Lebanon today decided to carry its protest against alleged United Arab Republic interference in the Lebanese crisis to the United Nations. The Lebanese Council of Ministers instructed its envoy to the U.N., Karim Askul, to take the case of "Nasser's interference" to the Security Council. It also decided that Foreign Minister Charles Malik should go to New York immediately to present the case. Today's Cabinet meeting, presided over by President Camille Chamoun, made the decision after Chamoun charged the U.A.R. with "interfering in our internal affairs with a view to causing radical alterations in our fundamental national policy." (In Cairo, the Arab League Secretariat confirmed today that Lebanon had also made a similar protest against the U.A.R. to the League and had asked for an urgent meeting of the League's Council.)

Syrian Troops Fighting Earlier, Chamoun and other Government leaders had charged that Syrian soldiers were fighting alongside rebel forces and that Egypt had sent boatsloads of arms and ammunition to support the rebellion.

Defence Minister Rashid Beydoun today handed in his resignation to Premier Sami Solh, but informed sources said Solh had not accepted it and that efforts were being made to have him stay on.

The sources said Beydoun quit in protest against the complaint to the U.N. before the Arab League had been made to act on an appeal the Lebanon made on Tuesday.

But other reports said he resigned because he believed the entire Cabinet should resign in a move designed to open the way for a compromise with the opposition.

One Killed by Bomb The decision to carry the protest to the U.N. was made almost simultaneously with an announcement by press club Solh had not accepted the latest outbreak of violence today.

casualties occurred when a bomb exploded in Beirut's perfume market in the Moslem quarter of the city, the announcement said. Ever since the general strike began in the capital 10 days ago, dissidents have been threatening bomb attacks on the market's merchants unless they joined in the shutdown. Most of the shops in this narrow street closed or opened irregularly as usual.

NASSER TO VISIT SYRIA NEXT WEEK Abdul Nasser will visit Damascus for 10 days next week, according to Damascus Radio yesterday.

He was expected some time after the meeting on Sunday of the Syrian region's Executive Council.

Mansfield: U.N. Must Urge Israel-Arab Peace WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters). — Senator Mike Mansfield, assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, said today the U.N. should call upon Israel and the Arab states to adjust their differences.

In an address prepared for delivery in the Senate today, Mr. Mansfield, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the U.S. Government should initiate such a proposal as one means of achieving a durable peace in the area.

He said U.S. policy cannot support either "the fantasy of some Arab leaders of eventually pushing Israel into the sea, or their claim of Israel's expansion at the expense of the Arab states."

"It seems to me high time for this country to propose the extension of the UNEF to the borders of any country in the Middle East which is concerned with aggression from a neighbour and which asks for that safeguard," he added.

The Jerusalem Post There will be an edition of The Jerusalem Post on Sunday, Jerusalem. The paper will appear as usual on Monday, May 24.

'Palestine' Main Issue, Rifa'i Says

The new Jordan Government of Samir Rifai yesterday received a vote of confidence in Parliament by 32 to six with one abstention. In asking for a vote of confidence Rifa'i said that the "Palestine issue" would be "our prime question, and we shall work to regain our stolen rights there and support the right of the Palestinian refugees for repatriation."

The Arab Union Premier, Nuri Said, who arrived in Amman from Baghdad yesterday, attended the Parliament session. He was accompanied by Cabinet members, senior officials, and 20 Deputies to the new Union Federal Council. Nuri is expected to start the Union Government's functions next week.

6 Killed in Panama Student Riots PANAMA CITY, Thursday (UP). — At least six persons were killed and 24 wounded up to soon today when high school and university students clashed with police and national guardsmen in rioting over school facilities.

Machinegun fire could be heard this afternoon. U.S. officials feared the rioting might spread into the Canal Zone and closed off Fourth of July Avenue, which is the boundary separating the Zone from Panama.

Ambulances were shuttling back and forth between hospitals and the fighting area, where police and troops battled guerrilla fighters firing from rooftops.

Nearly 1,000 students gathered in front of the National Institute to call a 24-hour strike at midnight.

Oppenheimer on Scientists' Ignorance of the Atom By RITCHIE CALDER, Special to The Jerusalem Post

REHOVOT, Thursday. — Professor J. Robert Oppenheimer, who led the work on the first practical release of atomic energy by the explosion of the nucleus, told an audience at the Weizmann Institute yesterday evening that they still knew very little about its constitution.

Ten years ago he would have found it easier to explain, he said, because then they knew even less and the problems seemed simpler. Ten years hence it would be easier because they might have discovered the laws which govern the forces inside the atom.

Such candour by one who, more than any other individual, was responsible for releasing this cataclysmic force, must have surprised the non-scientists in the overflowing audience. But for the physicists, it was a salutary reminder of their ignorance and a challenge to their ingenuity.

'Gay Subject' Even those who could not hope to grasp the advanced physics which he was discussing, sat fascinated by his performance.

He called it a "gay subject" and threw himself into it with a place. He hurried backwards and forwards, and up and down the platform, covering a succession of blackboards with information. He rarely referred to his notes — the complete master of the complex details of his subject.

His eminent colleagues were themselves making notes because here, in a packaged form, were all the known facts about the elementary particles. He listed 30 such facts.

Belgium and Israel To Have Embassies The announcement published simultaneously in Jerusalem and in Brussels says the decision "attests to the importance that the two countries attach to the friendly relations that exist between them and to the further development of their economic and cultural ties."

Munro Sees Dulles On M-E Arms Cut WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Sir Leslie Munro, President of the U.N. General Assembly, today met with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and discussed the current international situation "with respect to disarmament and the Middle East."

The New Zealand envoy, who spent 25 minutes with the Secretary, told reporters he had nothing more to add.

7 Ajax Missiles Explode at U.S. Base; 7 Killed

MIDDLETON, New Jersey, Thursday (Reuters). — Three Nike anti-aircraft missiles exploded at their base here today, killing an estimated six people, injuring 13 and shattering buildings, police reported.

A spokesman said one missile exploded and then set off six others in a chain reaction.

Military sources said they thought one of the missiles had flown a distance and landed in Raritan Bay, about 3 kms. away.

Smouldering fragments of another missile were found in woods a kilometre from the launching platform.

Windows over a wide area were shattered and dense smoke rose for some time after the blast.

Police and ambulances converged on the army base, which is one of 10 in northern New Jersey designed to guard the New York metropolitan area.

The site is about 70 kms. south of New York City. The blast was heard 15 kms. away.

The missiles had no atom warheads and there was no danger of radiation, an army spokesman said.

U.S. to Put Monkey Into Space in Year WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters). — The U.S. hopes to put a chimpanzee into space in 12 to 18 months, but will not send a man into space until an animal has been safely returned to earth, according to Mr. A. Johnson, Director of the Advanced Research Project Agency (ARPA), who gave this information before the House Appropriations Committee yesterday.

Johnson, the Chief of Staff, was making a request for a \$72m. appropriation which would include money for "man in space" research.

Ike Calls Probe Into Mid-Air Crashes WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — President Eisenhower today ordered his air coordinating committee to prevent military aviation air collisions like those which have claimed 39 lives the past month.

Mr. Eisenhower said the President directed Lt. Gen. E.R. Quisenberry, chairman of the committee, to conduct a series of meetings to "accelerate air defense actions and to eliminate to the maximum degree possible mid-air collisions."

The meetings will start tomorrow.

The President acted as both Houses of Congress pushed inquiries into the problem of divided air control which permits military jets to cross civilian air lanes.

Russia Offers Italy Non-Aggression Pact ROME, Thursday (UP). — Russia yesterday offered Italy a bilateral non-aggression pact and possibly other "benefits" in an apparent attempt to boost the chances of the Italian Communists in Sunday's general elections.

The Foreign Ministry said after a quick look at the note handed to the Italian Ambassador in Moscow by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last night, that it looked like one of the "customary propaganda initiatives of Soviet diplomacy."

AFTER MIDNIGHT The Lebanese Government said last night that five tanker drivers were killed when Syrians attacked their fuel convoy near the Lebanon-Syria border recently.

French, Tunisians Clash at Gafsa; Pinay Asks de Gaulle to Mediate

Soustelle Rejects Negotiations Bourguiba Warns of Danger

The French right-wing former Premier, M. Antoine Pinay, yesterday met with Gen. Charles de Gaulle and appealed to him to mediate between the Government and the generals in Algeria.

U.S. Sells Police Arms to Jakarta A State Department spokesman in Washington yesterday said the U.S. Government was issuing licences for the export of \$500,000 worth of aircraft spare parts and police equipment to the Indonesian Government.

He said that this was being shipped through private trade channels and had nothing to do with the Indonesian Government's own request to buy arms directly from the U.S. Government.

The move resulted in a dramatic turn for the better in Indonesian-American relations. In Jakarta, President Sukarno had lunch at the home of the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Howard Jones, three weeks ago the Indonesian Government was on the verge of formally charging the U.S. — not merely American "adventurers" — with intervening in the Indonesian rebellion.

Yesterday, Foreign Minister Subandrio said at a ceremony marking conclusion of an agreement for getting \$5.5m. worth of American rice that the recent statement of Secretary of State Dulles (that the "revolution" can and should be dealt with as an Indonesian matter without intrusion from the outside) showed relations were improving.

The Indonesian Navy announced last night that it had shot down a rebel plane and had captured two pilots — one a foreigner, whose nationality was not revealed. The Army announced it would not consider any peace talks with the rebels, except under an unconditional surrender.

STASSEN LOSES PRIMARY FIGHT PHILADELPHIA, Thursday (Reuters). — Mr. Harold Stassen yesterday conceded defeat in his attempt to win the Republican nomination for Pennsylvania's Governorship and said he had no idea what his political future might be.

Mr. Stassen, who resigned as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser to run for Governor, was defeated in Tuesday's primary election by the official Republican nominee, Mr. Arthur McConigle, a pretzel manufacturer.

Mr. McConigle will contest the Governorship in November with the Democratic nominee, Mr. David Lawrence.

TUNIS. Thursday. — Tunisian and French troops exchanged automatic weapons and mortar fire several times today at Gafsa, 300 kms. south of here, where a situation is "deteriorating," a Tunisian Government spokesman said tonight.

It reported French troops were occupying crossroads and heights in the Remada region of southern Tunisia. Earlier, President Bourguiba had announced that a bomb had been dropped by French planes on Gafsa airfield but informed circles later said the "bomb" was found to have been a mortar shell.

The clashes at Gafsa were confirmed by the French Embassy here.

'Face to Face' Bourguiba said in a nationwide broadcast that Tunisian and French soldiers were "face to face" at Gafsa. Remada and Dekoum, and he added: "I am afraid that the commander of the French troops may not be inclined to recognize the authority of the French Government."

Fighting at Gafsa, started, according to Bourguiba, after four jet planes landed at the airfield, ignoring the restriction on flights imposed by the Tunisian Government after the French bombing of the border village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef on February 8.

Tunisian troops attempted to prevent the planes from taking off again, which precipitated the initial exchange of fire.

Pres. Bourguiba said he knew "what difficulties the French Government is meeting, but in France as in America and Britain, people are beginning to understand that the situation in Tunisia is getting worse and it should be urgently resolved."

The solution is the evacuation of French troops, and this must be done rapidly. Bourguiba said the French reply on the question of the evacuation of French troops in the framework of the Good Offices mission or as the result of a decision of the French Government, it could also come from General de Gaulle or from General Massu (President of the Algeria Committee of Public Safety), or General Antoine Chamblais (French Commander in Tunisia), to anyone whom it concerns.

Border Clash The Tunisian leader added that as a head of state "I have no opinion to express on General de Gaulle's. But later he said: "I hope that France maintains her national unity on a democratic basis because the reign of a single person has never had happy consequences."

Last night France protested to Tunisia against incidents on the Tunisian-Algerian frontier on Tuesday night in which one French soldier was killed and 18 wounded after insurgent bands coming from Tunisia attacked a French frontier post. Other posts were harassed with mortar and automatic fire.

(UP, Reuters)

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A FAMILY TOAST

After the "ekupa," the young couple and their guests enjoy a wonderfully refreshing drink — a glass of tasty beer for the toast of "Mazel Tov!"

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A GLASS OF BEER for cheers!

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Republic at Crossroads, Writes Maurice Carr from Paris

Harsh Cure for France's Troubles

THE Fifth Government can, if it so chooses, dig itself in. That, however, could mean the loss of Algeria. For the Algerian settlers over there may then have to opt between secession from or submission to Paris. If they choose the latter, Algeria will probably be partitioned, one chunk going to the Europeans, another to the Arabs. If they yield, they will lose face in the eyes of the Moslem population, and an F.L.N. victory will therefore be merely a matter of time, possibly very little time.

On the other hand, if a coup d'état is attempted to install Gen. de Gaulle, or for that matter any other, as a dictator, there is bound to be a vehement opposition in the form of a Popular Front movement, a general strike, perhaps bloodshed, civil war. Whatever the immediate outcome of such a move, the long-term foundations will have been laid for a Communist regime affiliated to Moscow.

One way or the other, France will have ceased to be a Power, an important element of humanism, a world champion of liberty, equality, fraternity. An international disaster will have occurred.

The situation being what it is, M. Guy Mollet pointed the way out of the impasse when, on May 17, he uttered as Vice-Premier in the National Assembly last Friday, he intimated that all would be well if De Gaulle assumed power in a lawful manner.

Look to De Gaulle. Today Frenchmen, other than Socialist Communists and Vichyite Fascists, are looking to Gen. de Gaulle for leadership. Politicians Left and Right, advocates of independence or of colonialism for Algeria, alike place their trust in him. The explanation of this seemingly paradoxical mystique is a simple one.

Hard realities have made Frenchmen of different outlooks realize that there can be no one-sided solution to the Algerian problem. Even the most selfish colonialist now understands that political and social emancipation can no longer be denied to the Moslem community. Yet every progressive move scares him out of his wits, for he believes that when once concessions are made an unending process of abandonment will set in. The liberal, for his part, recognizes that severance of the links between France and Algeria will be a disaster for both countries, yet he dreams of a more definitive action against the Arab nationalists, for he feels that violence will worsen violence.

What is needed to stamp out extremism in both the colonialist and nationalist camps, to bring about a reconciliation between all factions of Algeria's multi-racial people, is rock-like firmness in Paris, a French Government possessing not only resolution but durability. Gen. de Gaulle is widely regarded as the symbol of such firmness, resolution, durability, by which alone peace can be achieved.

France is what the vast majority of Algerians, Arabs as well as Europeans, are yearning for after nearly four years of slaughter and torment. In the words of Albert Camus, "France is the only power in the world that has the right to be hated." France has been the cause of the Algerian disaster, and she must be held responsible for it. The Algerian people are entitled to a harsh cure for France's troubles.

What with F.L.N. terrorism and French repression, the Moslem Algerians have been caught between two fires and have in the past avoided, as far as possible, definitive commitment to either side. If the French have not been able to rally the bulk of the Arabs, neither has the F.L.N. succeeded in kindling anything like a general insurrection. On the contrary, the rebels have been obliged to resort to intimidation, killing nine Moslems to one colon in order to ensure local support for the guerrilla force.

F.L.N. Hopes. On the battlefield the F.L.N. can never hope to win. Its only hope lies in the foreign interests, and above all encouraged by French governmental instability, the F.L.N. chiefs have been

reckoning that France would abdicate out of sheer exhaustion. If only the conflict was drawn out long enough. However, given the conviction that a divided France will never abdicate, but will nonetheless honour her obligations, the F.L.N. must be held at the door of a Parliament rendered impotent by opposing sectarian forces that cannot reach each other.

It will take all the brilliance of French intelligence to devise at last a democratic system where rampant individualism can be channelled into effective teamwork. Meanwhile, the prolonged chaos, it looks as if France is in for a harsh authoritarian cure and as if her allies, who treated her with so much contempt, are in for some rude, if well-deserved, shocks.

The suspicion has been breathed here that General de Gaulle knew something about the current situation in Algeria before it broke out, that M. Jacques Soustelle acted the way he did

with at least the tacit approval of the man who led France's liberation. Whatever the truth may be, it is surely not De Gaulle's fault that this country once again stands in need of salvation. The blame must be laid at the door of a Parliament rendered impotent by opposing sectarian forces that cannot reach each other.

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Yadin, Hatzor London Hits

By GERRA L. COHEN

THE British Museum was a quiet place about its business: a cleaner washed the mammoth sea of a winged bull, and the conservators mended the label on some granite columns with a red, chipped nose. Downstairs, photographs of a ruined city were being hung on the wall over the splendid frieze to commemorate the triumphs of Tishit Pleser the Third, who in the days of Ptolemy, King of Egypt, took Hatzor and Orlend and Galilee and the land of Naphtali, and carried them captive to Assyria. "Yadin is a natural" for television was raised, only to rise again in Bloomer.

Tigard Yadin, who directed the excavation over three seasons, came here to launch the display. Bible scholars in England must by now be firmly convinced that all Israel Generals are archaeologists — and vice versa. BBC producers at his press conference agreed with every word Yadin said, and he was a natural. His tact, self-confident manner went down very well, even in the House of Lords' august oak-panelled refectory. There, the Friends of the Hebrew University had gathered for a goodly selection of M.P.'s, bishops, older members of the House, and a host of other dignitaries. Yadin, a tall, dark, handsome man, was dressed in a suit and tie, and he was speaking with a clear, confident voice. He was a natural.

Then, after all those shattering spring models had left one could get a look at Hatzor. Dominating either end of the hall were two Canaanite temples, embedded in sand as found by the team. The Sun God temple, unique in Israel, and a prime find of the 1957 dig, followed a design typical of northern Syria and Anatolia. The sanctuary walls were of the smooth basaltic alabaster. They have holes drilled along their top edge, evidently to support rafters in the temple furniture lay in situ, buried beneath charred beams.

The sun-god emblem, a four-pointed star, was carved on a tall basalt altar. Stone pillars, some of which were decorated with a bull's head, supported the roof. The temple was built on a high platform, and it was surrounded by a wall. The temple was a natural.

When Yadin's team uncovered the sanctuary, they found it in a state of complete ruin. The walls were crumbling, and the roof was missing. The temple was a natural.

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King Gustaf of Sweden who last week in Stockholm attended a lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls by Dr. Yigael Yadin, is shown in the photo above, taken in 1954, when he was in the House of Commons. Yadin is standing in the center, with the late Prof. R. H. Smith, at the excavations on the "Palace of the King" near Tel Be'er Sheva, to his left, and Mr. S. T. Gellie, Secretary of the British Museum, to his right. Yadin is also seen in the photo above, standing in front of the "Palace of the King" near Tel Be'er Sheva.

His most famous exploit, at Jericho, has likewise left no trace behind. Miss Kathleen Kenyon, who headed the work there, did not even discover the Canaanite temple. Yadin's team acted as guides at the exhibition, proving that archaeology can laugh at the cosmetic articles, the elegant imported jars from Cyprus, and ladies carved of marble. They inherited a sewage system from the Canaanites, and the drainage pipes, moulded in sturdy terracotta, were nearly removed by workmen repairing the British Museum's plumbing. Undeterred by a mosaic pan on graves, the Israelite craftsmen carved sphinxes and cherubs on ivory.

Their security didn't last long. Tiglat Pileser the Third came swooping down from Assyria, in 732 B.C., and wrought havoc on the Canaanite kingdom. Yadin's team, under a fort built by his occupying garrison, stood the foundations of that conquered city. Dr. Yadin's team, under a fort built by his occupying garrison, stood the foundations of that conquered city.

Which Israelite warrior drove out the Canaanites from Hatzor? Although the Bible says that "Joshua burnt Hatzor with fire, and smote the king thereof," no definite proof has yet come to light. However, that city of the Late Bronze Age met its end at a time regarded by most scholars as the period of Joshua's conquest.

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Emigrant Israelis Shed Tears in Brazil

By MORRIS RON

HE who would like to find out how emigrants from Israel to Brazil are doing could learn a good deal from a trip to the Bom Retiro quarter of Sao Paulo.

A number of these emigrants have reached the point where they have no point to end. At the house of a well-to-do Sao Paulo Jew on Bom Retiro, I myself saw one of them, originally from Hungary, coming to the door to beg for some money with which to buy medicine.

At the luxurious Hebraica Club in the same city, I ran into an ex-Halfa contractor. Tears welled up in his eyes when I asked him how he was doing. In a choked voice, he explained that he was the buffet-keeper at the club and his wife put in an exhausting day's work as a salesgirl, but together they did not earn enough to make a living. When I remarked that in Israel, even if he kept a buffet, he could still make enough to support the family, he begged me not to pour salt on his wounds.

There are emigrants from Israel who have done relatively well in Brazil, especially if they work very hard or make a living peddling in the villages; but at least 250 families are in dire want. Some of these had brought substantial capital with them, invested in dubious enterprises, and lost everything. But those who came without money and without a trade are even worse off; they cannot even find a job.

Deep Regret. They regret they ever left Israel. They berate the leaders of the Jewish community in Sao Paulo for not telling them about the difficulties they would encounter if they came to Brazil. They appeal to various institutions for help. A great many say they would only be glad to go back to Israel, to commit themselves never to leave again and pay back every cent of their passage money. But passage is expensive.

The Jewish community here is divided about what to do about these immigrants. Some members do not want to help; others say the immigrants should be assisted in finding jobs; others wanted to charter a ship that would take them back to Israel, but discovered the community could not afford the cost.

More tragic yet is the position of the children — of these emigrants. In my estimate, 90 per cent of them are fighting their parents to have them return to Israel. The teachers at the Thelma Jewish Secondary School told me that these boys and girls were unco-

operative, inattentive, refused to study, lived by the hope that their residence in Brazil was only temporary.

During a visit to a Sao Paulo Hebrew school, every time I met the child of an emigrant from Israel his first remark was that he had come to Brazil against his will. He would then add: "No matter, I'll come home some day."

As I was walking through one of the corridors, a girl brought me a flower and stuck a piece of paper in my hand. The short note on it, written in Hebrew, read: "Some of the Israeli students want to tell you something. A secret."

Children's Complaints. And as soon as I found myself temporarily unescorted by a member of the Parents Committee, four children came up and asked me to go into one of the adjoining rooms with them. One of them introduced himself as the group's leader and said:

"I was in the fifth year at a Tel Aviv school. Before I went to Brazil my parents told me that our relative had sent them a steamship ticket so that we could go for a trip abroad and that we would be back in six months. I refused to go along on this trip, but to my avail. Now two years have gone by and I see no prospects of our getting back to Israel. Every time I kick up a row and demand I be sent back, my parents try to appease me by promising that it is only a matter of a few months. But my friends and I have had enough of these promises. Of late we have increased our pressure on our parents to keep them. We are making life difficult for them, talking about returning to Israel all the time. We have stopped taking an interest in our studies, we refuse to prepare lessons and pay no attention to what goes on in class. If all this does not help we will take up more extreme measures. We cannot discuss our plans to you so they will not be folded, but one thing is clear to us: we will not stop at anything to get back, and if our parents do not do it we will find our way to Israel ourselves."

They all looked as if they meant it.

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DETAILS AND REGISTRATION: Sabina Weizel, Tel Aviv, 28 Rehov Butin (near Rehov Shalom), 2-3 p.m., 7-8 p.m. or Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Tel Aviv, 2-4 p.m.

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Approximately 11.14 million have been invested in the packing houses. Already at this 1957/58 season's fruit for export has been packed by the new packing houses. Nor were the results late in arriving: the correctly processed and superbly packed fruit has assured Israeli citrus growers prices far above those obtained by our competitors. In this way both the growers and the State benefit from considerably higher incomes.

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Conductor Who Received First Israel Visa

As the conductor who led the baton to start his conducting career.

He has since had conducting posts with the Dinnis Symphony Orchestra and the Columbus (Ohio) Philharmonic, while guest-conducting with numerous famous American ensembles, including the N.B.C. Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit orchestras. Since 1956 the maestro has been Musical Director and Conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony, and he is also Director of the highly-reputed Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

Interest in Bloch. Few conductors have done more to foster the growth of contemporary American music than Isaac Bloch, who includes at least one new work — usually that of a U.S. composer — on every programme played under his baton. He is greatly interested in the music of Ernest Bloch and has premiered a number of his major works, including the "Israel Symphony" and "Three Israel Poems." Among non-American composers, one of those in whom he is most interested is Darius Milhaud, whose opera "David" was given its first performance with Bloch as conductor at the Hollywood Bowl. For his outstanding contribution to the development of music in the U.S. he has won several awards over the years.

Gunfire Accompaniment. During the independence War the courageous American maestro conducted the Philharmonic in nearly 50 concerts, often within gunshot of enemy lines and to the accompaniment of the sounds of falling shells and gunfire. Near aged 40, Bloch started his musical career as a violinist and prodigy, giving his first public concert in Minnesota at the age of seven. His progress was so rapid that he was only 18 when he was made Professor of Music at Michigan State College, where he was in the unusual position of finding all his students older than himself. Later he was concert master of the Lansing Symphony Orchestra, and when the scheduled conductor was taken ill the 21-year-

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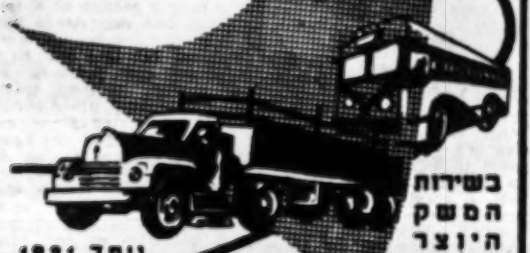
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**בנק הפועלים בע"מ****Car Assembly Impressive While Economists Dissent**

By AMOS MELAKHED

THE construction of Israel's future heavy industry was laid in the production of a varied list of vehicle parts and the assembly of cars by Kaiser-Fraser. When the plant first started in 1954, it was greeted with scepticism. It was believed that the assembly of cars would never be able to grow into a serious industrial enterprise that would steadily increase the locally produced element in the completed car and make possible the growth of a number of related industries.

Yet during 1957, some 1,725 passenger cars and 720 utility vehicles were assembled in Israel. About one-third of these were exported. Local tire production amounted to 4,510 and a value of IL16m. of which IL7.7m. worth of tires were exported. 85,000 batteries were made here at a value of IL2.5m. and it is estimated that Israel produces some 7,500 different spare parts.

This list is certainly most impressive, especially when one considers the large number of other items not mentioned here that go into the production and assembly of cars from a large number of big plants and small manufacturers.

Local Production
It is estimated that in some of the models Kaiser-Fraser assembles, the locally produced value component amounts to more than 30 per cent. This includes tires and tubes, seats, upholstery textiles and plastics, rubber parts, exhaust pipes and paint, glass windows and batteries and other minor parts. With the expansion of the local metal industry that is planned by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, it will be possible to increase the locally produced component further. The Kaiser-Fraser plant itself is now at the last planning stage of its huge metal plant complex to be set up in Ashdod for the production of gears, tractor castings and a large variety of spare parts.

This promising development, however, has to be weighed against the economists' arguments, which suggest that in many instances the local assembly of cars is of no economic value to the country.

ISRAEL TRUCKS, BUSES SOON

The plan to assemble trucks and buses in Israel is to be materialized in the near future. Talks about this project have been going on for a number of years, and it is now stated that it will be carried out. The ground plan for this is not too far from the many prospective entrepreneurs are interested in building the assembly plant. No less than seven different plans are now under review by a special committee appointed to decide on the best project. The committee is to complete its review shortly and it is estimated that local trucks and buses will roll in a year's time.

Official figures of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry suggest that the added value at Kaiser-Fraser varies between four per cent and 22 per cent depending on the car model assembled, but the cost of a dollar of added value in the assembly of cars varies from IL1.5 per dollar in the assembly of one type of jeep to IL2.5 per dollar in the assembly of the Renault Frezette. This last figure is one of the highest in our industry, where a pound cost which exceeds IL2.5 per dollar of added value is already regarded as of little benefit to the national economy.

Profit Margin
Other criticism centres around the high profit margin at which Kaiser-Fraser operates, and it is argued that the price of cars could be lowered and still leave a sound profit for the investor. The Minister of Commerce and Industry confirmed in the Knesset last year that the Kaiser-Fraser investments were paid up out of the current profits during the first two years of operation.

Readers' Letters**BICYCLES**

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It is with satisfaction that I read about the decision of the Knesset to give judges the right to increase penalties for traffic offenders.

However, it is a pity that this expression has become synonymous with the drivers of motor vehicles. There are many offenders among bicycle riders, who have multiplied greatly during the last

few years. Not only are these careless people a nuisance in daytime, after dark they become a real danger, slipping left and right through traffic and carrying on light or no light on their machines. "Cat-eye" fixed to both sides of both their pedals would reflect the light of headlights and be clearly visible in darkness.

Yours, etc.
EMIL VISHNER
Tel Aviv, May 1.

Italy Introduces "Motorscooter Taxi"

Something new in vehicles is this "motorscooter-taxi" produced by the Lambretta Company and pictured here on a street in Rome.

BRITISH GERMAN OVERTAKE DETROIT

While the American automobile industry is facing declining sales and exports have fallen to a drop to IL1.5m. this year, i.e. about 30 per cent below the last peak level, sales of small cars continue to expand.

The first to profit from this development were the Germans. But of late they have been overtaken by the British, and exports to the U.S. market are showing increasing rates for the European motor car industry.

British car exports reached a new record of over 100,000 units in March.

Look After Your Car In Hot Weather

If you really want to enjoy your car in the summer season and wish to avoid one of those nasty breakdowns on the hills to Jerusalem or to Safed, we advise that you adhere to the following suggestions:

Cooling System. A complication that may well cause much trouble is over-heating. It is therefore suggested that the cooling system be given a thorough check-up and all leaks be eliminated.

It is advisable to reverse-flush the cooling system in order to remove scales and other deposits that insulate heat and might also interfere with the free flow of the cooling water.

Check the fan belt and adjust it if necessary. If it shows any sign of deterioration it should be replaced. Make sure that the radiator pump functions properly.

Because of higher temperatures more water evaporates, and consequently the water level in the radiator should be checked regularly.

Lubrication System. As a secondary task of the lubrication system is to lower the engine temperature, it is also most important to ensure its proper functioning.

If you used winter oils, change to higher SAE grade oils.

The oil level should be frequently examined.

Fuel System. In order to avoid vapour lock, the fuel lines should be covered at all places with asbestos where there is a danger of their being affected by heat emanating from the engine and the exhaust system.

Because of the dustier conditions prevailing in summertime the air filter and oil filters should be cleaned at frequent intervals.

As a rule it is well to keep the engine clean, as dirt prevents heat radiation.

Battery. Check the solution level in the battery regularly. It should stand up to a centimetre above the plates.

Since the summer sun is so intense, the driver should make use of the built-in sun visors and wear sunglasses. The car should be parked in a shady place in order to avoid damage to the body paint. The tyres in particular should be guarded against the rays of the sun.

A. YERUSHALMI

TRAFFIC: BLESSING and CURSE

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPPER

MAN gains eventually on the savings of progress but loses a great deal on the roundabouts. Sometimes, to use an old Australian expression, he rubs around in ever-diminishing circles until at length he comes up against his own fundament. Today we are witnessing such a phenomenon in the development of transport that the roads are becoming choked and so the vehicle begins to defeat its own purpose. Even in the wide spaces of the air the great growth of aviation is causing a problem of congestion in the air lanes over some of the world's great airports, especially now that the jet age is at hand.

The most significant and distressing loss that man suffers to set off against the unquestioned gains that transport has brought him is the sharp rise almost everywhere in the number of traffic accidents. And with the increase in the power of the motor car, the provision of more and more smooth highways, the chances of emerging from an accident with only minor injuries are becoming fewer and fewer.

High Accident Rate

In Israel there is a higher rate of traffic accidents to the number of kilometres driven per unit of population than in many other advanced countries. Six months ago the traffic police gave figures to show that there were two accidents involving injury to 25 persons every hour and that the material damage done in such accidents came to IL12m. in 1956—the last year when complete figures were available. This sum does not take into account the incalculable loss caused by death and injuries and the spiritual, moral and social problems caused to families by the sudden bereavement that accidental death brings.

The causes of traffic accidents in Israel have been analyzed by the traffic police. They estimate that three per cent are caused by the road factor, three per cent by the mechanical factor and 94 per cent by the human factor. The last figure has also been broken down: 30 per cent is due to drivers and 74 per cent to passengers.

The figure of three per cent as the factor due to roads gives a false impression. It is not considered purely statistically. That is the proportion arrived at of accidents in which the mishap took place directly and unavoidably due to road factors. But the high accident rate in Israel must be attributed in even greater proportion to our roads if we have to be realistic. One has only to come down to cases. Theoretically there is a good paved road, for example, between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem; but practically it is hopelessly inadequate for the volume of traffic that pours along it in both directions. Far too great a strain is placed upon the drivers by the frequent bends, the lack of passing room, and

the changes in altitude. And yet this is not the worst of our roads, for it has few really blind turns. The main road from Tel Aviv to Haifa is theoretically a better road. It is more level, it is broader and allows for more speed. But it is still too narrow for the potential speed of the vehicles of high horse power that use it and the advantage that it possesses are thus cancelled out.

Police authorities believe that the accident rate could be cut down a great deal by the provision of better, wider, more skilfully engineered highways. And there is little doubt that the improvement would be more than three per cent. The modern car is far bigger, faster and thus potentially more dangerous than it was ten years ago and yet the number of cars conducted in certain local areas, where more man were put on and cut the accident rate down, since then more traffic police have been provided but it is doubtful if the improvement has been as great as was originally anticipated.

Obsolescence Rules

The matter is not just one of more traffic police; the type of regulations they have to enforce are also an important factor. If one has to examine all three, it is the police who are spending time and energy enforcing them when they might be busy patrolling the roads to prevent accidents. It is not difficult to understand that a policeman's soul might well be measured by the number of "tickets" he distributes. The time has perhaps come to measure a traffic policeman's efficiency by some less pedantic standard.

Passengers to Blame
In this connection passengers are a contributing cause of accidents, to an extent which it is difficult to assess as enquiry after a crash will almost always bring the stock reply from the driver: "I had my eyes on the road," and from his passenger: "Of course I wasn't talking to him when it happened." But one has only to travel in any bus or shervat taxi and notice the lack of attention to the road ahead and therefore the odds which pile up against the driver when an accident occurs and avoiding it flow can a driver who sees children playing on the kerb a hundred metres ahead make the subconscious preparation for a dart into the highway by a child if he is deep in conversation with his passenger?

What he does is apply his very good brakes at the last moment; usually in time — or we would have even more accidents. But when he is a driver, there is one more victim added to the toll; quite unnecessarily.

The figures show that pedestrians are three and a half times as careless with their eyes as drivers are. But because they are so preoccupied with their own affairs, they are not as careful as they need otherwise be.

In Israel there is an additional factor of danger and that is that so many of the new immigrants are not road or traffic conscious. Any driver who passes the Miriam Yehuda quarter of Jerusalem or a motorist will testify to this. Half the population comes from regions where the sixth sense of awareness of traffic has not been developed because the traffic is not there. They

are accordingly more accident prone. Many countries have experimented with training children in traffic dangers and enervating them in safety precautions with positive and perceptible results. In the U.S. courses in driving have become obligatory at some high schools, again, it is claimed, with perceptible effects on the accident rate. The whole question of accident prevention needs much more study than it has received.

The traffic police have claim that given more manpower they could cut the accident rate by 30 per cent. That claim was made by the superintendent of traffic police in Haifa last October and he reasonably based his assumption on experiments conducted in certain local areas, where more man were put on and cut the accident rate down, since then more traffic police have been provided but it is doubtful if the improvement has been as great as was originally anticipated.

The matter is not just one of more traffic police; the type of regulations they have to enforce are also an important factor. If one has to examine all three, it is the police who are spending time and energy enforcing them when they might be busy patrolling the roads to prevent accidents. It is not difficult to understand that a policeman's soul might well be measured by the number of "tickets" he distributes. The time has perhaps come to measure a traffic policeman's efficiency by some less pedantic standard.

They say that in ancient China a physician was paid only as long as his patients were well and his salary was slashed in proportion as they became ill. Could not some method be evolved for measuring the efficiency of a policeman by the improvement in accident figures in his beat?

An attempt has been made here for the sake of clarity of argument to separate the mechanical factors — roads, machines etc.—from the human factors. But in fact no such dichotomy is really possible. Both are inter-related. An example might be taken from our bus services. Improvement in the type of buses, the roads they run on, the frequency and adequacy of the service means less nervous strain between drivers and passengers, and therefore a much higher psychological efficiency for the driver. But give a driver a crowded bus, jammed with passengers who have waited on a hot or dusty road for half an hour beyond the scheduled time and then have a group of the passengers screaming at him for his delay which is not his fault and you have a man who is very nervous and is bound to causing a nasty accident.

The problem of traffic accidents will have to be tackled on all fronts simultaneously if we wish to end the slaughter on the roads which has already cost us, since the time of the Sinai campaign alone, more killed and injured than that famous victory.

Idiot! or the Theory of Relativity

By EPHRAIM KINNON

A FEW weeks ago I sprang down Allenby Road because I had an important appointment. Only then did it dawn upon me what a shambles our streets had become.

I'm telling you, it's only by a miracle that I'm alive to write these lines, because our drivers may have to change four tyres every time a shervat blows, seem to believe that pedestrians are legitimate prey for their wheels. With what smug arrogance they sit behind their steering wheels, sounding their horns needlessly, only out of a sadistic desire to see simple mortals cover in panic... Poof! That black car almost got me! Jump back! Hrrr! Jump forward! Another juggernaut pulls up short, its brakes screeching. What's the hurry? Where's the fire? What's happened? I don't understand



you hurry up a little bit? Of course he can't. As soon as Yossi pushes down the accelerator, some hysterical passenger jumps in front of his wheels... forwards, backwards, like a drunken hen.

Where are your eyes, damn you! Where the hell are you running to, where's the fire, what happened? Poof! That idiot almost had himself run over. Jaywalking like a myopic St. Vitus dancer. What do they care if you blow your horn until you are blue in the face? Seem to be deaf, all of them!

Hurry Yossi! Hrrr! We stopped at the very last moment. The guy sits down on his rear. Ever seen anything so funny? And he has the nerve to shake his fist at us... I'm telling you, all these pedestrians ought to be hanged.

I can't quite make out what he's bawling, but just to be on the safe side I throw a juicy "Idiot" at him.

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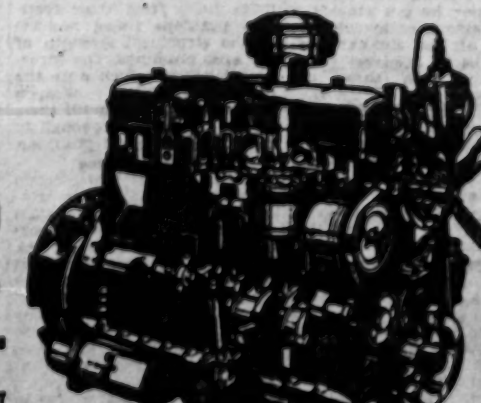
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GRANDPA SHOWS THE WAY

By Nehemia Meyers

THE room was, as usual, a complete pandemonium. Little David continued his perambulation training from the side of the couch. Michael, who had been sitting on the floor, suddenly jumped up to the food-laden table so that he could explore the wonders of his grandmother's baking. Yael, her wide brown eyes filled with motherly joy, fondled a battered rag-doll.



In a far corner of the crowded room, their parents sat in a circle of chairs drinking coffee and making small conversation as the din allowed. Saturday afternoon at the Kaseedy's is a kibbutz custom. The first shift arrives soon after their long Sabbath nap and the last guests leave for the dining hall with their hosts. Until the children are put to bed the conversation tends to be interrupted by frequent cries of "Kiss me, kiss me, kiss me!" or "Hug me, hug me, hug me!" Later on, about the time of the second

cup of coffee and the third piece of cake, conversation turns to kibbutz problems. But this is not an ordinary kibbutz kumissa. The coffee comes in china cups; the milk is from a refrigerator; an air-conditioner hums; and a deep purple Persian rug covers the floor. But more unusual than the fixtures of the room are the hosts.

Egg Sorter
Mr. and Mrs. Kaseedy, like many another settler at Urim, came from Canada. But when they came two years ago they were no longer the youngsters they had been when they left Russia to settle in Canada in the first decade of this century. However, they had lived spiritually in Israel for most of those years. Mrs. Kaseedy worked for the Zionist funds while Mr. Kaseedy carried out his own personal slave programme. He scraped together his every spare penny in order that 16 of his relatives could be brought from Russia to Palestine. So it seemed only natural that they should join their only son when he went to live in the Negev. Mr. Kaseedy closed his clothing store for the last time after 40 years of effort. His new job as an egg sorter in the kibbutz chicken house. Mrs. Kaseedy left her years of work for Jewish education to become one of the fixtures of the kibbutz kitchen. The addition of an egg sorter was appreciated, but the effect of

Mrs. Kaseedy's cooking was revolutionary. Tradition, at Jewish dishes, began to live up to a previously dull menu. Home baked cakes and rolls became a regular feature in the dining hall and provided the basis for birthday parties and many another celebration.

One might think that the long, self-imposed work days would have their effect on a slightly built woman whose twinkling eyes cannot hide



her wrinkled skin and graying hair. But she thinks otherwise. "I feel good, like a kid!" Other mothers see things with different eyes. "I like new," the Yiddish syntax of her sentences serves only to accentuate their effect. "I feel to be with people."

Came to Grandson
These senior pioneers were joined seven months ago by a man who came to Urim in his 72nd year—not to his son, but to his grandson. Yitzhak Zetlin, this was not a first trip to this country. In the early 1920's he had escaped from Russia by way of Poland and came to live in Palestine. He built a hut for himself and his family in Tel Aviv and wanted to settle down. But his wife wanted no more rigorous living; her tearful pleas brought Yitzhak's

grudging consent that they go on to join their relative in America. He made a good living; but on his retirement from Westinghouse, he began to dream his old dream of returning to Palestine. Since his wife was still not willing to share his vision, Yitzhak left his family behind and made his way to this country for a second time.

Tall and broad-shouldered, Yitzhak is handy with a pair of the proverbial "golden hands," and his hands are not idle. Even the earliest rivers among the kibbutz members find him already at work. The light of day is his clock as he goes from place to place, fixing, mending and repairing. Almost alone, he has stemmed the tide of things that need fixing on the farm.

Not Exactly Doctor's Order
Yitzhak's long hours of physical labour are followed in the evening by reading of the Talmud or some more contemporary tome in English, Russian, Yiddish, or Hebrew. His only regret is that the doctor restricts his reading to three hours a day. Apparently he just happens to be willing to follow medical advice as regards his long work days. With that he will accept no compromise: "Everyday when I come back from work I feel that I have gained something; like a businessman after he has made a good transaction. I didn't come here to retire."

One hears much talk these days of old people who no longer have a place in society. They are too old to hold jobs and their children have little time to be bothered with them. A passing acquaintance with the Kaseedy's living room and Yitzhak's golden hands should be instructive for parents and children alike.

Frothy Foamy Rubber

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JUST like every good housewife, engineer Michael Lwischin fusses around his kitchen. But his kitchen is not one that produces food even though it has shining rows of pots and pans and an outside mixer that turns a dark gray liquid into something that looks exactly like frothy whipped cream.

It is an exciting thing to be taken around the Gumavir plant which produces foam rubber mattresses and upholstery—for that is what comes out of Engineer Lwischin's kitchen. Foam rubber is made of unpurified latex—the milk of the rubber tree. Latex arrives here from the rubber plantations in its original liquid state and it goes through a complete chemical processing in the Gumavir plant.

The ingredients of foam rubber are exactly weighed, fermentation and coagulation are checked and recorded. Then the material is subjected to low heat and high pressure and poured into moulds. Out comes a dark gray liquid, or in any desired shape for upholstery (Gumavir made the seats for the new Tel Aviv Cinema).

Foam rubber has its own built-in air conditioning as it is made up of innumerable interconnected air cells. Gumavir also has holes on the underside, which makes it even more porous. Hospitals have found this the ideal mattress as its resiliency keeps patients much happier. It is moth-proof and extremely easy to clean.

Foam rubber was first made in 1929 by Dunlop of England. For many years it was made outside England only under license from the patent holder. During World War II, Mr. Lwischin started laboratory work on foam rubber with the help of two Technion chemists. Together they developed a new formula with special reference to the climate in this part of the world.

Gumavir products were first marketed here ten years ago. As the product was revolutionary it took considerable time to win the public mind away from the accepted form of mattresses. In recent years the plant has never been able to keep up with demand and there is always a delay of three to four months in filling orders. This month the firm is opening a new plant at Kiryat Saba which will have five times the capacity of the old one. Processing has been streamlined and the quality is so high that the Gumavir plant that the makers are confident that they will be able to compete on the export market.

If you have the opportunity of seeing this plant in action, take it by all means. The process is fascinating to watch.



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Out to build castles in the sand. This picture is being duplicated not only at the seashore but in the numerous playgrounds now being opened in the town.

SCHOOLS FOR LIFE

By E. Michael Salzer

SCANDINAVIAN schools are going in for adventure education. In a Swedish school near Stockholm there is a shopping centre in the basement where children learn arithmetic in the grocery's shops, geography in the Post Office, household duties in a specially-furnished apartment, and mechanics in a workshop where they can take down and reassemble car engines, bicycles and electric toy trains.

It comes from a school near Copenhagen tolerance and understanding for other races and creeds stands higher on the educational schedule than mathematics and spelling, and in Hellerup the Dances run the only nursery school in the world where children from many other countries come and speak only Esperanto.

A small village school north of Oslo has been selected by leading Norwegian artists to help awaken among the children of poor smallholders who live in bare cottages an appreciation of art and beauty.

Such educational experiments are not unique, but in the small Scandinavian countries where social welfare and stable economies have laid the foundation for a healthy, well-clothed, and well-fed new generation, they are more easily performed.

But here, as elsewhere, educators and public authorities have their great school problems. Trade and industry are absorbing many of the best brains and there is a shortage of teachers, especially for the high schools. The increasing number of youngsters have crammed the classes and new schools are being built at a rapid pace.

There are some peculiar geographical problems too. In the thinly-populated mountain and valleys of Norway and Sweden children often have to go 15 or 20 kilometres to and from school, or get their education in one-class schools where pupils of all ages between 7 and 15 are instructed by one teacher.

In recent years there was a real battle between the "humanistic" line in some co-educational high schools is almost exclusively followed by girls.

So educational methods are still in the melting pot and school schedules are constantly reformed. In building plans architects are often given a free hand to develop their ideas, with the result that each commu-

nity has a new and different school house, comparable and often surpassing the most daring designs in the U.S. This is a reflection of the deep public interest in the schooling of their children taken in all the Scandinavian countries. Another fact is that leading newspapers publish regularly the detailed tests and results of the high-school certificate exams, and even invite prominent personalities to re-enter the school benches for one day, and try their hand at the tests themselves, to compare the results of two generations. The best school essays are awarded high prizes.

Complaints by people against their certificates are often thrashed out in public. The Press takes up conflicts between pupils and teachers, freely discusses educational methods, generally defends sex education in schools and opposes corporal punishment, and encourages the more novel experiments in school architecture and education.

When Swedish country boys finish their secondary schools at 15, they have to attend a three months "follow-up" course in practical living. They learn to cook, to wash dishes, to make beds, use vacuum cleaners, washing machines and electric irons, to mend their clothes and to repair their bicycles. One enterprising teacher turned his youngsters into a building crew. The new elementary school was built by the community was short of capital, and local labour was not available. Within three months a new four-room house was ready. The boys built it, the village saved some \$1,000 in labour costs, the teacher had his longest for own home, and to celebrate the boys were invited to bake their favourite cream cakes in the school kitchen.

The objective of the headmaster of the Mariakilla School near Stockholm who introduced the shopping centre idea, is to close, wherever possible, the gap between theoretical work and its practical application. When mathematical problems in the books are tackled with real materials in the grocery shop, the paint shop and the clothing store the lessons range far beyond mere comparative prices into the nature, sources, means and craftsmanship of the goods they handle. And the Post Office traffic leads to the wider grasp of world-commerce and communication. He calls it his "school for life."

(OPNS)

Child Suffers More in Quarrelsome Home

By Lillian G. Goss

NEW YORK. — THE child from the divorced home has always been grumpy, depressed, and maladjusted, unhappy creature who does not get a chance to establish himself as a normal, independent person.

Professor Nye of the State College of Washington challenges this prevalent misconception. He declares that in the long run the child who is in a broken home has a harder time than the one who comes from an unhappy home that is intact; in fact, such a child makes a better adjustment.

Professor Nye's opinion is based on a research project he conducted on parent-child adjustment. He points out that previous studies have been made comparing the child reared in a happy, united home with one reared by separated parents.

PREVENTIVE SURGERY FOR HEART DISEASES
Scientists all over the world have for a long time been investigating the origin of various diseases in order to discover their causes and to undertake preventive measures.

In the study of heart diseases the opinion is being increasingly accepted that CHOLESTEROL, a substance found in the blood, is the cause of these diseases. The amount of cholesterol in the blood can be reduced by using edible oils containing unsaturated acids.

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No evidence was found to suggest that there were adjustment problems in families with one parent in which both parents were quarrelsome.

There were several revealing points that came to light. First, adjustment in broken homes showed less psychosomatic illness, less delinquent behaviour and better adjustment to parents than did children in unhappy but unbroken homes.

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Diary Of A Housewife

By Hadassah Bat

OPENING the door to a thunderous knock. I find one of our small neighbours outside. Ignoring me, he gasps out to my daughter who is close behind me the intelligence that her brother has fallen off his roof and is lying unconscious on the ground.

However, when I arrive at the scene, without the least knowledge of how I got there, he is sitting up with blood running down his face and looking even more dazed than usual. With difficulty I raise him and support him across the road where I wash off some of the blood and dirt while waiting for the doctor. Having done this it occurs to me that he should not have been moved from the place where he fell but fortunately the doctor says nothing is broken and the cascade of blood only indicates a scalp wound.

As he has now recovered consciousness, I ask him what he did, but all he knows is that he just happened to be on the roof in the normal course of events, and he fell off it. Why, with hundreds of kilometres of beach to play on, he has to play on the roof he does not explain.

WITH satisfaction he relays the news that he can't go to school for a couple of days, nor even comb his hair until his scalp heals. I make him a neat little poultice and wonder if I can get a job in a monastery. Washed and bandaged, he looks better, but as boys of his age nearly all carry an expression as if they have been knocked silly, it is not too easy to tell.

HE comes to sleep in my room, and mutters growls for hours. In the middle of the night he begins to moan pitifully. In a flash I realize his side and ask him selflessly if he is in pain, sparing a thought for the poor doctor to be called out at this hour. He says no, he doesn't need a doctor. The awful thought has just struck him that he missed his supper and only by promising him two suppers tomorrow, can I calm him enough for further sleep.

NEXT day we have some discussion about the event, and I point out that as he has already broken his arm falling from a roof, he can't be allowed to climb on the roof again, as it seems that roofs are unlucky for him. I ask him for his promise that he will stay on the ground in future but before he gives it he wants to know how long the promise will be valid. After some thought he says until he is married. He then wants to know what he will do if he is in the army, and the sergeant-major in this case and he promises to be a soldier.

AM aware that in this limitation I may be building up some kind of roof complex in his subconscious or something equally undesirable, but if I feel this, I feel I am going to get a couple of swift neuroses myself, which will be very uncomfortable for everybody.

(OPNS)

Indian Woman Leader Meets Israel Women

By Malka Rabinowitz

MRS. Krishna Nehru Hutheesing bears a striking resemblance to her brother, the Prime Minister of India. That was the first impression of the Council of Women's Organizations leaders who gave a tea in Jerusalem this week for the distinguished visitor. This feeling took on greater depth when they heard her speak.

Like her brother, indeed, like all the Nehru family, she took a very early and active interest in political affairs. Mrs. Hutheesing mentioned over her tea that she had been in India since she was 12. (An interesting by-product of one of these "visits" was a sudden access of femininity. Although a determined tom-boy at the time, the enforced prison garb of the early years sent her dashing to Bombay, after her release to buy tons of silver jewelry and bracelets.)

Today, Mrs. Hutheesing is a juvenile court judge, she assists in running a hospital for paralytic children, she is the mother of two grown up sons, takes a lively interest in the development of home industries and, of course, continues to follow closely Indian and world affairs.

Mrs. Hutheesing said she rarely travels just for pleasure. In Israel, she has filled up considerable space in her journal with a day-to-day record of events, and this, no doubt, will serve as the basis for her report to the Prime Minister when she returns to India at the end of the summer via Europe.

More Diversity
Dressed in a green and black sari, her silver hair smoothly cropped, and delicate gold jewelry dangling from her ears and arms, Mrs. Hutheesing seemed to be a problem before the assembled women. "There is

a great deal of diversity in Israel but it is still not the diversity we have in India. South India, for example, speaks a language I do not know. Their food, their customs, the very air is different. We do not even have a common religion as you do here."

Mrs. Hutheesing parenthetically mentioned here the matriarchal system in South India and the consequent strong position of women. "If a woman there decides she no longer wants her husband, she simply puts his shoes outside the door. Against this, there is no appeal. Of course, every man there is equipped with two pairs of shoes. I thought it was a wonderful idea."

As to the language difficulty, Mrs. Hutheesing said it was hard alighting to impose a national language on many conquered India. And yet "we can't go on speaking English among ourselves as we do now."

Asked about the Jewish community in India, Mrs. Hutheesing said that Jewish women were active in social work but did not, as yet, take an active interest in politics.

Women's Qualities
She believes passionately that women have a great deal to contribute to statehood and that men have not done such a good job of it that they can afford to object. "Women have special qualities they can bring to politics, such as wanting peace and not being warlike." This held true, she added wryly, even though "I know quite a few belligerent women."

And Indian women, Mrs. Hutheesing said, are "much more politically conscious than any other women I know." She said that in India, women have a job to make India great.

Yaffa Off on Singing Tour

By Diana Lerner

YAFFA's popular singer, Yaffa Yarkoni, whose voice resonates unintermittently from entertainment stages throughout the recent Independence Day celebrations, has sailed for Europe on a sponsored concert tour to highlight the 10th Anniversary Programme.

With her introduction of Zeira's Shifra at the military parade in Jerusalem, the tall, dark-haired Yaffa, entered on her second decade of Israeli folk singing. Her recordings of some 850

songs, 17 of which are on long-play records, are exported by Hed Arzi to the far corners of the world. The mother of three children, and happiest performing for them, she has made many recordings of children's songs.

Yaffa began her career entertaining the troops while in the famous Givati Brigade, where as a signal corps soldier she served in the front line of battle against Egyptian forces in the Negev. Before this, she had been a dancer in the first Palestine folk opera, to which she came through actor Shmuel Fishar, who also wrote several of the songs that she has made popular.

Fishar financed her study of ballet and Yemine dancing under Gertrude Kraus, then discovered in her husky tones a sensitive rendition of Caucasian and Yiddish folk songs a special quality which he encouraged her to develop. She soon abandoned the dance as a profession, although she continued to take lessons. During her present concert, in fact, she will join the group of University students in whom she performed in Jerusalem in a Yemine dance number and will do a solo in one of the chorae.

Shavuot Blintzes and Cheesecake

Blintzes (Blintzes)

BATTER: 1 egg, 1 cup salt, 1 cup water, 1 cup flour.

FILLING: 1/4 kilo cottage cheese, 1 egg, 1 tbsp. melted margarine, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar. (Optional and raisins if you wish).

Beat egg, salt and water and sift in the flour to make a smooth batter. Grease a small frying pan, heat well and pour in 2 tbs. of batter, allowing it to run all over the bottom by tipping the pan a little. Cook on a very low heat on one side only, until the pancake holds its shape but does not brown. Turn on a clean cloth, and repeat with rest of batter.

Now mix cheese, egg, margarine, salt, sugar and, if desired, cinnamon and raisins. Place one heaped tsp. of cheese mixture on each blintze. Fold edges over filling and press in well. Fry lightly in margarine until brown on both sides. Serve with sour cream.

Unbaked Cheesecake

CRUST: 3 tbs. margarine and 1 cup crumbs of broken crackers or biscuits.

FILLING: 1/4 cup salt, 1 egg, pinch of salt, 1 pkg. lemon jelly powder, 1 cup hot water, 1/2 cups cottage cheese, 1/2 cup juice of 1 lemon, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 egg whites beaten stiff, 1/4 cup sugar.

Blend crumbs with margarine. Using a spring form if possible, press a buttered crumb crust in bottom of pan. Make a custard of the whole egg and egg yolks, sugar, salt and milk by cooking together in the top of a double boiler. Just before removing from fire, add the jelly dissolved in the hot water and stir well. Let cool.

Add sieved cheese, lemon juice and rind and vanilla. Beat egg whites and 1/4 cup sugar and fold into mixture. Turn into the crumb crust and chill until firm.

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Blind Club Needs Help

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MEMBERS of this Jerusalem club don't care whether the lights are on or not: they are all blind. But they keep the lights on for their frequent guests.

Three times a week, on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, they dress in their Sabbath best. They leave their homes, scattered throughout Jerusalem, for the Club, located in the Kiryat Moshe quarter in a former pension now owned by the Institute for the Blind.

For them the club — with its stark bare walls which reflect sound harshly, and its straight-backed chairs all placed carefully against the wall — constitutes their main place of relaxation.

They come to the club by bus and on foot. Some have developed an uncanny instinct for sensing obstacles in their path, and aided by their white-tipped canes feeling out the ground ahead of them, they are able to avoid most dangers.

But not all have this sense. And those who have, and those who have not, face one extra pitfall, in addition to traffic and other obstacles before reaching the haven of the club. This is a meandering stream of sewage, which feeds many ankle-deep puddles and the entrance to the Club like a moat. The authorities say the matter is being dealt with.

The morning hours are the easiest. The club has an instructor who teaches handicrafts, basket weaving, knitting and the use of the cane, which aids the blind to earn a little money.

In the afternoon and evening, there is not very much to do.

The club has a piano — badly tuned. On it, several members play as they sing. For example, Miss Esther Hoshin, who lost her sight while still a baby, can make the room rock with music. She now gives private lessons and teaches music at her alma mater, the Institute for the Blind, where she learned to play. A fine musician, she was recently awarded IL300 from the Norman Fund to help her continue her studies. A recent recital sponsored by Mrs. Ora Michaelson, Chairman of the Jerusalem chapter of the Society for the Blind and the Prevention of Blindness, brought in another IL300. The latter sum is being used to help finance the club, which receives no subsidy but IL100 monthly from the Ministry for Social Welfare.

It takes three and four times this sum each month to keep the club running. These funds are raised by a

variety of means, including raffles, recitals, sale of handicrafts and plain old-fashioned scheming.

The blind themselves contribute from their earnings. But still, the Club has little of the equipment needed to serve its purpose of creating a fuller life for the handicapped.

At present, profits are being carefully hoarded to enable the club to buy a radio-phonograph. The sense of music and rhythm of the blind is highly acute, perhaps as a compensatory factor for their lost vision. They plan to borrow records from the American Consulate's Lending Library, and from the Society's record library in Natanya.

More than the radio-phonograph, the members want visitors who can entertain, sing or read.

"Some evening you don't

have anything to do, drop in. Read to us, perform for us. You won't find us a critical audience," one blind girl said recently.

She added: "But don't promise to come and then fail us."

Not only they want visitors to read to them in Hebrew, but they want lessons in English.

The Club is kept going by a backbone of volunteers who come several times a week to help. Some are elderly. One woman of 64 is a frequent visitor with a will to help who is always well-composed.

Other volunteers try to raise money.

But, as one such volunteer said recently, "Jerusalem is a very difficult place to find help. Nobody seems to have either money or time to spare."

Spicy Programme for WIZO Week

By Paul Kohn

SPICY royal faifa, an ancient "kummita," a pagan and ceremonial tree-dancing will be included in WIZO Week, which opens at the WIZO Club in Tel Aviv on Sunday night.

The Club's "get together" around a "campfire" have proved very successful in the past few Sunday nights, and it is planned to hold them weekly from now on, the WIZO spokesman told us.

Touring in the country at present is a group of 15 WIZO ladies from Britain, led by Mrs. Theda Viola, and a contingent of 20 from France headed by Mme Simone Hoffmann. Many other individual WIZO members, from a number of the 52 countries where WIZO is active, are also here.

The visiting WIZO ladies (many escorted by their husbands) are promised a splendid spectacle in the festival of the First Fruits at the children's village of Hadassim near Natanya. It will take place in the Village's large amphitheatre at sunset on May 24.

Next day the ladies will travel south for the planting of the first saplings in the World-WIZO Forest in Lachish. The forest will have sections for all WIZO lands.

At Givatayim, on May 25, the Anna Jaffa Vocational School will present "Round the World Folk Fair," from 2 p.m. to midnight. This garden party-style celebration, featuring folk dances, games and music, will be held in the afternoon and at night. The "King of Faifa" from Rehov Pinasker in Tel Aviv will hold court for the WIZO ladies and many ladies. He has promised to make the faifa special for them. Culinary favourites from all corners of the globe will also be offered.

An exhibition of WIZO achievements under the slogan "From the Cradle to the Ladle" is proving very popular at the Rehov Yarkon Club. It starts with an incubator, includes models of an immigrant village, pictures of the Rehov Yarkon Women's Centre, WIZO handicrafts and sculptor Hanna Orloff's WIZO symbol of a mother holding her child.

The WIZO budget for the Tenth Anniversary Year is IL40,000 of which the Canadian WIZO (Hadassim) contributed IL10,000. The Tenth Anniversary Celebrations Committee has also co-operated in the programme, the spokesman said.

PEN FRIENDS

KEITH HOWARTH, 18, of 27 Albert Street, Rochdale Road, Manchester 12, England, is home-schooled in the East. In September she will begin a year's course in Rochdale Road, Manchester 12, England, in home-schooling. A girl who could find a correspondent here who is interested in English language.

MR. LEON OXMAN, an American businessman residing in Italy, would like to correspond with a cultured Israeli girl. He is the quiet type, prefers classical music and is interested in people. His address is: Casella Postale 120, Vicenza, Italy.

Summer Beauty

CLEVERNESS and hard-headedness have replaced turquoise and silver slacks and now show off all the defects they so charitably covered. So do give extra attention to your looks. Start with your legs and feet—they need rather more attention if you would be well groomed. Just think how your hands—reflect on

VILLAGE FAIR AT KEAR BATYA

By Matthew Falberg

THE KEAR BATYA children's Village celebrated just over ten years of its existence with a Fair this week, as part of the Tenth Anniversary festivities.

The small model village, a few miles from the noise and bustle of Tel Aviv is surrounded by peaceful green lawns and well kept flower-beds. It was founded by the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America and has done invaluable work in coordinating with Youth Aliya in helping with the integration of immigrant children from religious backgrounds.

The day we visited the village everything had a festive air. The sports grounds were edged with hoop-its stalls exhibiting the village's agricultural products, which include honey and the growing of sugar beets, as well as shoes and weaving made and worn by the children during their vocational training. It was possible to get a donkey ride, surprisingly popular with the visiting adults, or a ride on a horse, which appealed more to the children. There was a brass band and a hot-dog stall. In fact, all the ingredients of a good fair. These attractions were manned, as is everything in the village, by the children under the guidance of their instructors.

The children are all between the ages of 12 and 18. They come from 21 countries and include 20 handsome young Abyssinians. One third of the youngsters are girls. The first half year (and sometimes up to a year) is devoted to learning Hebrew. Then comes elementary school from where they branch off either to the vocational or the agricultural high school.

Religion is an everyday part of the youngsters' lives. There is a synagogue in the village which they attend daily, but more than anything they are taught to think of religion not in the special sense of the actual time devoted to worship, but rather as the motivating force in their working, playing and studying lives, although Mrs. Miriam Dagan, Headmaster of the Village, added that not all the students who graduate succeed in adopting this everyday and all-embracing attitude toward religion.

Here from America to take part in the celebrations is Mrs. Sarah Dvora Ekin, who is the Chairman of the project and Ex-President of the Mizrahi Women of America Organization. Sincere and dedicated, she spoke of the work done by the 60,000 members of her organization in America in the village's creation and upkeep.



Anot, nine year old daughter of the coherd of Kibbutz Gatot here shown with Zograna, her father's Hungarian Pull herd-dog (also a show), who helps him care for the kibbutz's herd of 80 cows.

Photo by Elizabeth Czerwinski, Tivon



Lola Franco, of Paris, gives the informal holiday look to party wear with a gold and blue handwoven scarf worn with one of her handknit blouses.

Individual Designs For Scarves



Gattinoni, of Italy, designs a silk scarf to match beach shirt and shorts in white on turquoise and pink.

Blood, Microbes and Sugar

By Ronald Ripley

DO you know what your blood group is? Probably not. At one time it might have been a matter of importance, because if you are given a transfusion of the wrong kind of blood serious results can occur.

Leaving out certain complications, there are four main blood groups, labelled A, B, AB, and O. Blood of the A group can be mixed only with A or O blood; B blood can be mixed only with B or O blood; AB blood can receive any of the other kinds of blood; O blood can be mixed with any of the other bloods. So you can see that in an emergency when there is no time to make tests, the O blood is the most useful.

There are blood banks at hospitals in many countries, and new methods have been found for storing blood. But it is expensive and for all the generosity of blood donors there is not enough of it. Blood reserves are not very where easily available in a crisis however and there are vast areas of the world where there are no blood stocks at all.

For a very long time research has been going on to find a cheap and effective substitute for blood, particularly for emergency transfusions. Early on it was discovered that what the victim suffering from shock and loss of blood really needed was more fluid, not necessarily blood, to maintain the circulation. Innumerable experiments were carried out to try and find a suitable liquid. The trouble was that nearly all liquids that were not actually harmful when injected into the blood stream were so quickly got rid of by the kidneys that they were of little or no use.

As a result of a lot of pa-



Recent research has at last found one suitable substitute for blood in emergencies.

tient research there is now at least one acceptable substitute, dextran, which is being widely used not only in emergencies but also before and after surgical operations as a guard against the effect of shock, and also in a number of diseases such as dysentery and cholera which result in the body being drained of liquids.

Dextran has had an odd history. It was first identified by Pasteur in 1861, but it was known long before that as a nightmare problem in the manufacture of sugar. It is, in fact, a gum produced by a slimy fermentation that sometimes forms in the process of refining sugar. Pasteur discovered that this fermentation was caused by a microbe.

The sugar industry was of course interested in how to get rid of the microbes, but no one was particularly interested in the dextran they produced, until the chemists began searching for a suitable material to make up a blood substitute. The great advantage of dextran for this purpose is that

Doctors and scientists in several countries have studied dextran, and have developed preparations differing in some respects, mainly in molecular size. The preparation developed as a result of the original work in Britain is called intrade; it is slightly different from the solutions of dextran produced in Sweden and America, but they all work effectively.

Dextran has three great advantages — it can be used without testing for blood groups; it has no harmful effects; it will keep indefinitely in any climate.

It is an odd twist that the same microbe that has caused the sugar industry great losses over the years is now working overtime in the service of mankind — to produce a substitute for blood.



bleaches
scourers and
KILLS GERMS
Nik prevents infection.
Made by New, distributed by Aka

What's New in the Food Market?

By Molly Bar-Devid

EVER so often — and it's never too often — the Israeli housewife is treated to a new product of the kind by our leading food processors. Most recent one on the market is Osem's Agvaroni, a name coined out of the Hebrew and Italian words, *agvaroni* and *macaroni*. This sauce is well worth introducing even to the gastronomic world beyond Israel. It is cut into three shapes, and the macaroni has the tomato juice locked right in to it, so that a sauce is unnecessary to obtain the tomato taste, and the dish can be served well buttered, or with white cheese or with grated yellow cheese, or with meat or sausage. In this way it is possible to separate two flavours in one dish: such "married" contrasts are often the secret of wonderful dishes. Recipes below were made up with this in mind.

Teima has come out with a number of new and excellent products. Mothers will especially welcome the "Humus and Tehina" if their children (like mine), keep nagging to be taken out for dinner at an Oriental restaurant. Now with Humus at home for a meal, even the understated meat ration is enough for kabab and with chips and a salad they "get the works" at half price! Teima has now also introduced its new "Salad Dressing"; this is a bottled sauce

and can be used whenever mayonnaise or French dressing is used. It is not an emulsion, not as rich as genuine mayonnaise, much lighter, very pleasant and refreshing.

Teima has also come out with a new Purve Ice Cream. It is lemon-flavoured and may be made up with or without milk. When using water it makes up into wonderful "ices," and with milk you get a delightful ice-cream or sherbet. Combined with egg and/or fruit you get the most perfect "porridge." My kids licked the spoon as lustily as they do cake batter when I was trying out these dishes.

New too to the market, and ideal for your Shabbat guests, are Promina's four new biscuit treats. One of these, a small-sized onion-flavoured cracker is a nippy delight for cocktail parties and for tea-time there are three very fine new lines: a sesame, crunchy goody, a smooth butter-tasting cookie, and a pounded poppy-seed biscuit that melts in your mouth!

Here are a few ideas on how to use these new products.

Agvaroni in Chicken Sauce
I made this up from two drumsticks, but you can use three chickens for "meat in one dish," or none at all for just a sauce, (but then use more chicken soup cube or powder).

1 pkg. Agvaroni, 3 drumsticks, 1 cube Chicken Soup, 6 cups boiling water, 1 tsp. salt, 3 tbsp. margarine, 5 tbsp. flour.
Start with the Agvaroni in the water, to which the salt has been added. When done drain off the liquid, reserving 2 cups. Melt margarine in a pan, add the flour and when it begins to bubble add the soup cube. Stir well. Add the diced chicken, cook up and mix with the macaroni. Serve hot. Add pepper if you wish.

Hors d'Oeuvres
Prepare Teima Humus and Tehina as directed on the jar. Pour each serving on a small plate. Pour a teaspoon of oil in the centre of each dish, thus creating a small well of oil. Sprinkle a little finely chopped parsley around this oil well (or if you wish, garnish with a dash of sweet paprika instead). Put diced cucumbers and tomatoes and onions mixed together with salt and pepper around the outer edge of the humus. Very colourful and very tasty.

Maytime Salad
Keep this salad refreshing looking, crisp and tempting, by not mixing it until you get to the table. In the bottom of your salad bowl pour a generous amount of Teima Salad Dressing. Over this place the salad serving (not of metal!) Now pile your

salad on top of the servers thus: first a nest of lettuce leaves, fitted together like a head of lettuce; then put in the most very finely sliced carrots, radishes, cucumbers and, if you like, tomatoes. Sprinkle all with chopped dill and parsley and salt. Keep in the refrigerator until serving time. Mix well at the table to coat all the salad with dressing.

Parve Lemon Ice Cream

1 pkg. Teima Purve Lemon Ice Cream, 1/4 cups cold water, 1 or 2 eggs, separated, juice of 1/2 lemon.

Mix Teima lemon ice cream with the water and juice and dissolve. Put to freeze. When the ice cream is half frozen, break up with a fork and then whip briskly. Add the well-beaten yolks, and then the stiffly beaten egg whites, whip well and return to the refrigerator to finish freezing.

Beit Yitshak



Farm Fresh Preserves

Two favourites of summer 1958



VITA ICE-MIX FRUIT SOUP

The finest, home-made ice cream is easily prepared with the help of Vita's Vanilla, Chocolate or Mocha Ice Mix (instant) and your refrigerator.

Agvaroni Macaroni Agvaroni



- A new OSEM product
- Made with tomato juice, containing no artificial colour
- Without any artificial colour
- Obtainable in 3 different shapes
- Prepared as Needles, Macaroni or Spaghetti

244/V 267/V 265/V

OSEM "Agvaroni" is legally protected

The World on your Plate



When, centuries ago, an Abyssinian shepherd noticed the liveliness of his goats after they had chewed from a strange shrub, his interest was piqued and he took part of the plant to a monastery where the monks brewed its berries. They found the taste pleasant. The name of the shrub was "Koffa" and so they called the drink "Coffee." Its use spread and by 1600 England had its coffee houses and the French their cafe.

KED COFFEE
Inspired by a Recipe from ABYSSINIA

TELMA Vanilla Ice Cream
Strong Coffee, chilled
Sugar to taste
Milk or whipped cream

Make TELMA Vanilla Ice Cream as directed on the package. Use a tall glass. Sugar chilled coffee to taste. Add milk or whipped cream. Put a large scoop of ice cream into the glass.

TELMA

I am happy with SYNTABON



because Syntabon is my best helping hand around the house, suitable for dishes, laundry and cleaning as well. Because Syntabon lathers freely, even in hard or salt water and outwages ordinary washing soap 3 to 1.

You know the advantages of Syntabon — let your friends, too, know how good it is. Take part in our big **PRIZE CONTEST**

Your effort will not be in vain. Every participant will receive an original bottle of Neva Oil Shampoo and can also win one of these large prizes:

- 1) Latest Amcor Refrigerator (value IL1072)
- 2) Electric Hand Mixer
- 3-10) Household Espresso Machines
- 11-30) Neva Products, value of each parcel IL5

Rules of the Competition:
Buy 10 small bars of Syntabon (or 7 large) and distribute as many as possible among your friends. Fill in the coupon under this advertisement, and complete the details. Send the coupon, along with 10 small Syntabon wrappers (or 7 large) to: "Syntabon Contest", P.O.B. 1439, Tel Aviv, before July 15, 1958.

SYNTABON

A New quality product. "Syntabon Distributors"

Dirty is off and brightness on when you wash with SYNTA...

Name

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Women of all kinds!
 Modern elegant underwear
 you'll find in the
 occasion of the
 20th Anniversary!
 Arrange to see our work -
 Call
 Tel Aviv 21 21 21
 Jerusalem 21 21 21
 Haifa 21 21 21
 Tel. 21 21 21

Today's Postings

The Weather
 FORECAST: Fair.
 OUTLOOK: Partly Cloudy.
 Weather Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure over the Eastern Mediterranean is causing fair weather conditions over this region.
 "A" S G S
 Tel. Aviv 21 21 21
 Jerusalem 21 21 21
 Haifa 21 21 21
 Tel. 21 21 21
 "A" Humidity at 5 p.m.
 Minimum temp. yesterday, 61.
 Maximum yesterday, 74. Maximum today expected today.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Ben-Zion, head of the Department of Parasitology in the Hebrew University-Medical School, from a visit to Australia.
 Mr. Eric Warburg and Mr. August Hermann, Hamburg bankers, for a fortnight's visit as visitors of the Jerusalem Corporation (by TWA).
 Colonel Y. Eliazar, of New York, member of the Board of Trustees of the Technion, for a fortnight's visit during which he will participate in next week's meeting of the Board in Haifa (by El Al).
 Mr. Akiva Kahane, from J.D.C. Headquarters in Paris to confer with Haifa, Israel officials.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kominsky, of Montreal, for a week's visit during which Mr. Kominsky will confer with U.S. leaders in Jerusalem (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stone, for Italy, after a three-week visit (by El Al).
 General M.C. Troper, for New York, after a three-week visit during which he studied Maibach activities.
 TOURISTS and Israelis can buy diamond jewelry, watches, Swiss watches, French perfume, tax free at the DUTY FREE SHOP, Lydda Airport (AdL).
 TWO COUNTERFEIT 500 pruta notes were discovered on Wednesday during a check in the Rehov Alenby, Tel Aviv, branch of Bank Leumi.

THREE MEN

armed with guns broke into the home of Mrs. Sued Yussif Murawin in Tira village in the Little Triangle on Wednesday night and robbed her at gun point of \$5 gold sovereigns.

Philadelphia Friends Of Technion

A "Philadelphia Caravan" from the American Technion Society's active chapter in that city has been touring the country preparatory to participating in two dedication ceremonies next week.
 The group will attend the official opening of the Philadelphia Students Hostel next Wednesday at the new Technion campus, and the opening of the Albert Einstein Institute of Physics Building on Thursday.
 The group participated in a discussion on the role of Israel Bonds investments in the development of Israel's economy, held at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem yesterday. The discussion was led by the Director of the Israel Bond Office in Jerusalem, Mr. Leo Krowitz.

Director of Tate Gallery in Israel

Sir John Hothstein, one of Europe's leading art experts and Director of the Tate Gallery in London, has arrived in Jerusalem for a 10-day visit as guest of the Government. He is staying at the King David Hotel.
 He is to tour the country and he told The Jerusalem Post, he hopes to see the principal collections and to meet with local artists.

NO OVERCHARGING IN RESTAURANTS

Throughout the period of the Independence Day festivities, the Ministry of Commerce did not receive a single complaint of overcharging in Jerusalem hotels and restaurants.
 A letter to this effect has been received by the Association of Hoteliers and Restaurateurs from Mr. A. Halevy, Food Controller in the Ministry, the Association has announced.
 The Ministry's inspectors visited hotels and restaurants to check up on prices during this rush season and they were found to be higher than normal, the Association said.

President Receives 130 Boys from Poland

One hundred and thirty children who immigrated last year from Poland and who were recently circumcised, were received at Beit Hanaani yesterday by the President.
 The President told the boys, all wards of Youth Aliya, how fine it was that, after wandering through Exile, they should be settling in Israel and become one with all Israel's children through the circumcision ceremony.
 Each boy was presented with a Bible as a souvenir of his visit to Beit Hanaani.

Benjamin Feuchtwanger Chava Feuchtwanger

(née Friedmann)
 Married
 at present
 Baden/Neuchâtel
 May 1958

Festival of Giving of Law, First Fruits Observed Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Shavuot, the Festival of the Giving of the Law and the Feast of the First Fruits, will be celebrated tomorrow night and Sunday in town and settlement throughout the country.

Not Religious Party Presses Sabbath Law

Jerusalem Post Bureau
 TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The National Religious Party is to demand that the Government introduce into the Knesset without further delay a Sabbath Observance Bill. Mr. Haim Moshe Shapiro, Minister for Religious Affairs, told the party's Executive Committee yesterday.
 Mr. Shapiro is to ask the Prime Minister early next week to arrange that the bill be presented within a few weeks.
 It is understood that there is considerable opposition within the committee to Mr. Shapiro's proposal to form a joint election list with Agudat Yisrael. The feeling was expressed that the Agudat was approaching too close to National Karta to make an alliance with it comfortable.

Mapam Men in Histadrut Arab Department Freed

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Two employees of the Histadrut Arab Department, both members of Mapam, have received dismissal notices which came into effect on June 1.

First Fruits Brought

Over 5,000 children decked out in holiday dress, yesterday took part in the eve of Shavuot offering of first-fruits at the Holy City. The ceremony was organized by the J.N.F. in the presence of the National Institutions Building, Jerusalem. In the evening, 5,000 wide-eyed tots from kindergartens of Jerusalem and environs, dressed in white and crowned with garlands of flowers, filed into the courtyard carrying their heavy baskets of first-fruits.

All-Night Study On Shavuot Eve

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The traditional all-night religious study on the eve of Shavuot is being revived at the synagogue in Hechal Shalom, Jerusalem. The all-night vigil will be held tomorrow night in the Chief Rabbi's new centre in the form of consecutive lectures.
 Rabbi Yehuda Gershoni, head of the Eretz Yisrael Yeshiva, in Shofar, will give a halachic discourse on Shavuot at 9 p.m.; followed by Rabbi S. K. Mirsky, Professor of Talmud at Yeshiva University, New York, on the relation between the written and oral law, and Rabbi Ch. D. Chavel, of Tel Aviv, on the commandments.
 Sixty-three Jerusalem scholars will each study all night a tractate of the Mishna. The traditional conclusion (shema) of the six volumes will be sung by the choir, followed by the recitation of the Shema prayer by Rabbi Israel Porath, Head of the Rabbinical Council of Cleveland, Ohio.

J'lem Trade School Opens New Wing

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The Alliance vocational training school, Jerusalem, founded in 1922 yesterday opened a completed wing and a garden in its new premises on the Jaffa Road. The garden, and the wing containing classrooms and workshops for mechanics, are named after David and Rebecca Rose of the U.S.
 Mayor Gonen Agon, the District Representative, Mr. S. R. Hershkovitz, the President of the Hebrew University, Prof. B. Mazur, Justice Landau and Gertler; Mr. E. Gluckler, and members of the consular corps, Mr. Rose responded to the speeches of greetings.
 The school has 175 pupils.

Man's Dismembered Body Found in T.A.

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The dismembered body of a young man was discovered this morning on the beach near the Rehov Jabotinsky sewage outlet.
 The body, identified as that of 20-year-old Avraham Naiman, was taken to the Institute for Forensic Medicine to determine the cause of death. It is believed a grenade explosion was responsible.
 Similar temporary liens were also ordered against the two properties in response to the request of two creditors who claimed that he owes them a total of \$14,400 for building materials. (Him)

No. 159,780 Wins in Mifal Hapayis Draw

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The holder of ticket number 159,780 won \$12,000 in the Mifal Hapayis drawing held here yesterday. The runner up, No. 261,847, won \$10,000, and No. 179,696 won \$10,000. In the additional drawing \$10,000 went to lucky ticket No. 471,785.
 In the regular series, tickets whose numbers end in 80, won \$140, those ending in 519 received \$120. Starting with the next lottery series 10 apartments in five districts, parts of the country will be raffled off in the third drawing of every series (instead of five flats at present). Participation is free to persons buying tickets in all three drawings.

THE POST OFFICE SAVINGS

Bank had 50,000 depositors as of yesterday. Of these, 16,000 were children. It was also announced yesterday that the total sum deposited with the Bank on March 31, 1958 was \$12,200, of which \$1,000 was on loan to the Treasury at 5% interest.

The Clock Tower in Jaffa

is located in the centre of one of the world's most ancient cities. You only will not miss visiting it. But still another attraction is the "SAVOYA" restaurant for real Oriental and all other food specialties. Thursday, when dining in Tel Aviv, make your destination for dinner or supper.

SAVOYA

Jaffa, opp. "The Clock" LATE EVENING MEALS

Population of 3m. Seen By 1970

A conservative estimate of Israel's population in 1970, based on an annual index of 2,000 immigrants and a normal rate of natural increase, predicts three million residents, Professor R. Bachl, Director of the Central Bureau of Statistics, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday. He was introducing the Bureau's study on "Projections of the Population of Israel, 1955-1970" prepared by Dr. R. Gil.
 This figure foresees a composition of 2,700,000 Jews (88.4%); 220,000 Moslems (7.4%); 60,000 Christians (2.0%); and 2,000 Druses (0.6%).

His Presidential Powers

Mr. M. Levy, Chairman of the Association's Labour Committee, criticized the concentration of most of the Association's powers in the hands of the President. He proposed the establishment of a committee that would conduct the Association's day-to-day affairs while the President would be limited to determining long-range policy.
 During the morning session, Mr. Levy proposed the establishment of a committee to represent the country's employers in the fields of industry, agriculture, transport and trade in re-negotiating their joint interest negotiations with the centralized trade union organization.

Even Yo.Sid, US Investors Plan Nagov Quarry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 DEER SHEBA, Thursday. — A three-sided agreement between the Eretz Yisrael Company, a group of American investors headed by Messrs. Leon K. Kominsky and Morris L. Shaver of Detroit, Michigan, and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, was signed here today for the establishment of a marble and gravel quarry in the Negev.
 The American investors will put up \$100,000 in quarry equipment, and the Eretz Yisrael Company will invest an equivalent sum in Israeli currency and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry will participate with a loan of \$150,000.
 Mr. Shaver, who is in the oil business in Detroit, has visited Israel annually since 1949 and has already invested \$200,000. Mr. Shaver is a well-known American leader who contributed towards the building of the Beit Ha'am in Beersheba.

Tel Aviv Plant Assembles Pianos

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Olshwanger pianos made in Israel by Messrs. David Sapir and David Melnik, are now on the market here. The piano was made in the factory in Kiryat Shalom in Upper Galilee by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.
 Half of the investment was put up by the Histadrut and the remaining half by the Olshwanger family (Kfar Aza-Kudana). When completed, the plant will employ some 300 workers.
 The Minister also dedicated a \$120,000 clover-drying shed in Net Motzahal. It is owned jointly by five settlers in Northern Galilee. The plant has a capacity of 3,500 tons of clover annually.

Corner Stone of Galilee Textile Mill Laid

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEBERIAS, Thursday. — The corner stone of a \$1.5m. textile mill was laid today at Kiryat Shalom in Upper Galilee by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir.
 Half of the investment was put up by the Histadrut and the remaining half by the Olshwanger family (Kfar Aza-Kudana). When completed, the plant will employ some 300 workers.
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TOURISTS! Come to the "SHAVUOT KUMSITZ" at the WIZO Club

May 23, at 8.45 p.m.
 24 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv (10 doors from Dan Hotel)
 What's a "Kumsitz"?
 You come (kum) and sit (sit) and join in some informal fun, music and song singing, Israeli style.
 At the same time, see WIZO's Display of 10 Years' Achievement (open all day and Saturday evening).

Jerusalem Cinemas

Starting Sunday, May 25.
 ARNON Tel. 4628
 Israel Premiere
 ESCAPEE IN JAPAN
 Starring THORNA WRIGHT, GABRIEL MITCHELL, RON PROVOY and ROGER NAKAGAWA
 The comic adventures of two little runaways in Japan.
 EDEN Tel. 3823
 Eden Port's Musical Hit
 Two stars on Broadway
 SILK STOCKINGS
 Starring JANE FARRAR and MICHAEL KEMP
 Cinemascope and Technicolor
 Today (Friday) 8 p.m. 11 p.m. L.I.F.E.
 TEL OR Closed for Renovation

Israel Exhibition Jerusalem A GALA CONCERT

will be held at the Exhibition Hall, on Thursday, June 5, at 8.15 p.m. in the presence of the President of the State.
 Haydn's Oration will be performed by The Kol Yisrael Orchestra and The Tel Aviv Chamber Choir.
 Conductor: Eytan Lishitz
 Soloists: Elhai Shoshana, David Halperin, Ephraim Biran, Bass Baritone.
 Advance sale of tickets to member of the Igal Binayoni Hanaoma on May 23, 1958.
 Sale of tickets to the general public from May 25, 1958. — Jerusalem — Main Exhibition Box Office, Tel Aviv — Union Radio, 118 Rehov Dizengoff, and Cinar Ticket Office, 55 Alenby Rd.; Haifa: Yuvai Ticket Office, Rehov Herzl.

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Manufacturers Unanimously Re-elect Shenkar President

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. Aris Shenkar was today unanimously re-elected to the Presidency of the Israel Manufacturers Association at the conclusion of its annual conference here.

Small-Motor Plant To Rise in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Low horsepower electrical motors under the name of Redmond-Amcor will go into production in Jerusalem shortly, according to an agreement signed at the Shalom Hotel yesterday between the local Amcor company and Mr. Charles Frost, of the U.S. The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, was present at the signing.

No League Games This Weekend

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV, Thursday. — No Football Association League matches will be played this weekend.
 The Association high court will meet at noon tomorrow to discuss the decision to suspend the league pending investigation of charges that several matches were "fixed" in the National League during the last two weeks of the season.
 Meanwhile, the Association learned today that Israel's first football fixture in the Arab League in Tel Aviv would be played against Persia on Monday, and not Sunday, as previously reported. Israel's second game in Tel Aviv would be against Singapore on Wednesday.
 The Israel contingent arrived in Japan a day late after being held up by a day in Saigon where their plane developed engine trouble.

Haifa Cinemas

From Sunday, May 25, 1958
 ARNON Tel. 4648
 Austria's Prize-winning comedy
 DIE UNENTSCHULDIGTE STUNDE
 (Starring at the College) Adria Hoven, Erka Boonstra, Hans Moser, Rudolf Forster.
 EN DOR Tel. 3421
 During the whole week
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 3 parts, nightly 8.45 and 9 p.m.
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 (Mia. Stripes)
 Brigitte Bardot, Daniel Gelin
 For adults only.
 3 parts, nightly 8.45 and 9 p.m.
 AMPHITHEATRE
 Starring Hedy Lamarr, Jennifer Jones, Vittorio de Sica
 A FARWELL TO ARMS
 Based on the novel by Ernest Hemingway.
 Filmed in Cinemascope
 For adults only.
 Orah Tel. 4017
 2nd Week
 Romy Schneider, Magda Schneider
 IN THE AUSTRIAN MUSICAL
 Die Deutschmeister
 Agnoscere.
 GAL OR Tel. 4567
 Revivals at 8.45 and 9 p.m.
 La Bataille de l'eau Lourde
 MATA: Appointment in Honduras Golden Hawk
 ORION Tel. 4020
 Israel Premiere
 Josh Palumbo, Barbara Lang in the thrilling drama of the most amazing catwalk
 HOUSE OF NUMBERS
 Cinemascope
 Non-stop matinee from 10 a.m.
 DEBENT RATS
 Richard Widmark
 HELL AND HIGH WATER
 Richard Widmark
 ATZMON Tel. 3003
 2nd Week
 Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall in M.G.M.'s
 Designing Women
 Technicolor
 MORIAH Tel. 81477
 June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi in
 Interlude
 Cinemascope — Technicolor
 PEER Tel. 1232
 The Musical Show
 Musieu de la Noche
 Top Spanish tunes, wonderful dances, Hebrew and English subtitles.
 MAY Tel. 2858
 Ich Und Meine Frau
 Starring: Fanny Wessely, Anni Wersinger
 No complimentary tickets. No reductions.

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 The Relieving President of the District Court also appointed a seven-member Board of Controllers to assist the Official Receiver.

Another Stay Asked For Nordau Plaza

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A request for the unanimous creditors of the Nordau Plaza Hotel was held today under the chairmanship of the Official Receiver Mr. H. Kadmon, to request the grant of a stay of two weeks from the Relieving President of the District Court, Dr. Z. Zeitner, in order to consider new proposals for a settlement by the hotel management.
 It is understood that the proposed settlement is based on the possible sale of the hotel to a group of local investors headed by Messrs. M. Tokaty and Y. M. Tchorly.

Orders Placed For Soviet Book Imports

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Orders for books from Russia have now been accepted by local bookstores, after an interval of a year and a half. Book exports to Israel were stopped by Russia at the outbreak of the Sinai campaign. The sale of periodicals from the Soviet Union was resumed at the beginning of this year.
 Import licenses have been approved by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and the dealers are confident that the long-delayed orders will now be filled.
 The Soviet Embassy, however, refused comment.
 Scientific circles in particular have been anxiously awaiting access to literature dealing with recent Soviet work, especially in agriculture, mathematics, and physical research.

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 The best shopping centre for
PERFUMES - GLOVES
 BAGS - TIES - UNDERWEAR - GIFTS - NOVELTIES - LIQUOR
 10 rue AUDE - PARIS
 (near Armand, Express) RICH 90
 Best Export Discount
 BUSINESS CLUB MEMBER

Jerusalem Cinemas

Starting Sunday, May 25.
 ARNON Tel. 4628
 Israel Premiere
 ESCAPEE IN JAPAN
 Starring THORNA WRIGHT, GABRIEL MITCHELL, RON PROVOY and ROGER NAKAGAWA
 The comic adventures of two little runaways in Japan.
 EDEN Tel. 3823
 Eden Port's Musical Hit
 Two stars on Broadway
 SILK STOCKINGS
 Starring JANE FARRAR and MICHAEL KEMP
 Cinemascope and Technicolor
 Today (Friday) 8 p.m. 11 p.m. L.I.F.E.
 TEL OR Closed for Renovation

Israel Exhibition Jerusalem A GALA CONCERT

will be held at the Exhibition Hall, on Thursday, June 5, at 8.15 p.m. in the presence of the President of the State.
 Haydn's Oration will be performed by The Kol Yisrael Orchestra and The Tel Aviv Chamber Choir.
 Conductor: Eytan Lishitz
 Soloists: Elhai Shoshana, David Halperin, Ephraim Biran, Bass Baritone.
 Advance sale of tickets to member of the Igal Binayoni Hanaoma on May 23, 1958.
 Sale of tickets to the general public from May 25, 1958. — Jerusalem — Main Exhibition Box Office, Tel Aviv — Union Radio, 118 Rehov Dizengoff, and Cinar Ticket Office, 55 Alenby Rd.; Haifa: Yuvai Ticket Office, Rehov Herzl.

Man's Dismembered Body Found in T.A.

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The dismembered body of a young man was discovered this morning on the beach near the Rehov Jabotinsky sewage outlet.
 The body, identified as that of 20-year-old Avraham Naiman, was taken to the Institute for Forensic Medicine to determine the cause of death. It is believed a grenade explosion was responsible.
 Similar temporary liens were also ordered against the two properties in response to the request of two creditors who claimed that he owes them a total of \$14,400 for building materials. (Him)

No. 159,780 Wins in Mifal Hapayis Draw

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The holder of ticket number 159,780 won \$12,000 in the Mifal Hapayis drawing held here yesterday. The runner up, No. 261,847, won \$10,000, and No. 179,696 won \$10,000. In the additional drawing \$10,000 went to lucky ticket No. 471,785.
 In the regular series, tickets whose numbers end in 80, won \$140, those ending in 519 received \$120. Starting with the next lottery series 10 apartments in five districts, parts of the country will be raffled off in the third drawing of every series (instead of five flats at present). Participation is free to persons buying tickets in all three drawings.

Small-Motor Plant To Rise in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Low horsepower electrical motors under the name of Redmond-Amcor will go into production in Jerusalem shortly, according to an agreement signed at the Shalom Hotel yesterday between the local Amcor company and Mr. Charles Frost, of the U.S. The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, was present at the signing.

No League Games This Weekend

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV, Thursday. — No Football Association League matches will be played this weekend.
 The Association high court will meet at noon tomorrow to discuss the decision to suspend the league pending investigation of charges that several matches were "fixed" in the National League during the last two weeks of the season.
 Meanwhile, the Association learned today that Israel's first football fixture in the Arab League in Tel Aviv would be played against Persia on Monday, and not Sunday, as previously reported. Israel's second game in Tel Aviv would be against Singapore on Wednesday.
 The Israel contingent arrived in Japan a day late after being held up by a day in Saigon where their plane developed engine trouble.

Haifa Cinemas

From Sunday, May 25, 1958
 ARNON Tel. 4648
 Austria's Prize-winning comedy
 DIE UNENTSCHULDIGTE STUNDE
 (Starring at the College) Adria Hoven, Erka Boonstra, Hans Moser, Rudolf Forster.
 EN DOR Tel. 3421
 During the whole week
 Quentin Durward
 Cinemascope and Technicolor
 Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall
 3 parts, nightly 8.45 and 9 p.m.
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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Friday, May 23, 1958
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THERE is an account in the Talmud of how the festival of Shavuot was celebrated in ancient times. On the FESTIVAL morning after the festival of OF HOPE Passover the vintage went down into his vineyard and looked carefully at his vine. He would find some tiny bead-like clusters no bigger than the head of a pin. These were the first ripe grapes. Accordingly, when the seven weeks which had to elapse between Passover and Shavuot were over he would go down again, pluck these grapes which he had carefully marked with a tendril of vine and take them to the Temple to offer them at Pentecost as his first ripe fruits.

The vine was well chosen for the central place in this ceremony, for in this economy that plantation exhibits certain interesting characteristics. If one looks at a vineyard in winter there is nothing which seems so utterly dead. The leaves are all gone. The plant is reduced to a few gnarled roots of cracked, dried, bark-like wood, which one could hardly believe would ever yield or spring forth again. Even as late as Purim the vine may still show no sign of life. Then, suddenly, there are tiny green shoots and soon there are perceptible fruits: the grapes of the first ripe fruits.

Shavuot, therefore, among all its other connotations, might be looked upon as the festival of the sudden and unexpected fulfillment of human hopes. We have been taught by centuries of man's painful experience to look upon life as a tragic pilgrimage in which hopes are often dashed and frustrated. Thus it is good to think that there is a part of life which is fulfillment when all seems lost and utterly destroyed. In these times of abiding menace, when we live under the shadow of the nuclear bomb, the tense strain of global rivalries, the constant menace of unrelenting and unappeasable enemies, it is good to think that there can be unexpected revolutions for good in human affairs and that the pattern of life also has this quality.

In the last few days such a pattern suddenly revealed itself, for example, in the affairs of Algeria. After years of tension and bloodshed the most recent events have shown a sudden dawning of mutual understanding between Frenchmen and Moslems there. It may be transient; it may be defeated by reactionary or intransigent elements or it may come to fruition. But the hopeful thing is that such a development could occur at all in an arena characterized for years by the bitter nature of the struggle taking place there. If only by its sheer unexpectedness it might even be taken as an omen for the possibilities of peace still nearer home.

That is one aspect of the Shavuot festival which comes to mind at this moment and it blends naturally into the more conventional ideas surrounding the festival. To see the processions of children carrying their gifts of bikkurim — first fruits — is to see the sudden realization of the hopes of a nation. To recall the deep religious nature of the festival of the Giving of the Law on Mount Sinai is to recall that in all human hearts dwells the imperishable hope that some day truth, law and justice will triumph over the evil inclination in man.

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PUBLISHED COURSES for people of all ages, elementary and 3-4 secondary schools.
Registration 8 a.m.-12 noon and 5-6 p.m. (except Fridays).

New Developments in Indonesia

Compromise Peace May Be Characteristic End to Civil War

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE (OFNS). — ALTHOUGH world attention has been focused on the civil war in Indonesia, two small but significant incidents have been almost entirely ignored. In early April SOHESI, the powerful Communist-dominated Indonesian trade union federation, planned to take over the head offices of the Anglo-Dutch BHP Oil Company in Jakarta. Major-General Abdul Haris Nasution, the Indonesian Chief of Staff, was warned of the plot and sharply ordered SOHESI not to move. The federation, representing about two and a half million Indonesian workers, meekly backed down.

But Nasution was not done with them. At the end of April he issued a peremptory blanket instruction that no processions or demonstrations were to be organized for May 1. Time-honoured tradition was duly broken. Not a single banner was carried in Jakarta on Labour Day to represent the Republic's six million unionized workers.

Loyal Servant

Nasution has been too easily dismissed as the loyal servant of President Sukarno who has implicitly carried out orders to crush the anti-Communist rebels in Central Sumatra and North Celebes in the defence of the President's Soviet-inspired system of "guided democracy." But, as these incidents illustrate, he has no intention of serving the aims of the extreme Left in Indonesia, and he is not a puppet of the Communists. He is an enemy with whose power and authority they must reckon. His personal quarrel with the rebels is the other hand, is not founded on a lack of sympathy for their arguments but on the strongest condemnation of their methods. If today he appears as the military champion of the "Sukarno concept," it is for two reasons.

The first is that Nasution believes that President Sukarno is essential to the unity of the Indonesian Republic and the second is that he believes in that unity. This does not in any way imply sympathy for left-wing guided democracy but it does mean that the Chief of Staff automatically opposes revolutionary action that threatens to dislodge Sukarno from the Presidency, to divide Indonesia and to split and weaken the Army.

Non-Party Government

In the Central Government the rebels there is a wide-spread movement of officers — and men ready to obey them — who are loyal to the President and to Indonesian unity, but determined that the Republic must neither fall into the hands of the Communists nor remain the plaything of self-seeking politicians. "We do not want Indonesia to be run by a military junta," one Indonesian General explained last month. "But we are sick of the incompetence and corruption in party politics. We want a non-party Government with military representatives in the Cabinet. Power must rest with a united Army, but that Army must remain in the background. The Communists will be excluded. President Sukarno will be the constitutional President." He dismissed Communist influence in the Army as vastly exaggerated.

British and even American officials in this area who have hitherto believed that London and Washington should extend strong moral support to the rebels are now wondering whether the Indonesian National Army as a whole does not constitute a far more formidable stumbling block to a Communist Indonesia.

IN THE GROOVE

"Shulamit" — Excerpts from the Operetta "Shulamit" by Marc Lavry, with lyrics by Shulamit, the Tel Aviv Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by the composer. HEB ARSI — Artists who have been a part of the HEB ARSI must be congratulated for their pioneering enterprise of putting a disc with excerpts from "The First Israel Operetta" on the market. The music is typically Wilensky in its tunefulness, its elegant orchestration, and the mixture of folklore elements and light music. The technical production is quite sound, although the orchestra seems to dominate too much. Shulamit, who has been a part of the HEB ARSI, is successfully assisted by a number of soloists in minor parts and by the Jerusalem Choir.

This, Wilensky's magnum opus, is a gallant effort, but a far cry from the fault of the libretto with its sentimental pastoral plot, although the end is happy. An operetta should be light, laughing, happy, easygoing. Probably a tribute to the original "Shulamit" — Wilensky inserted Goldfarb's ever-famous song "Hosannah and Maudlin," which leads the listener to ask whether

Meanwhile, according to reliable reports, Nasution has built up a concentration of troops and shipping at Surabaya in East Java for the offensive against the rebel stronghold in North Celebes. His troops are attempting to retake from the rebels the Halmahera islands which would provide him with an ideal base from which to attack. But the rebels now have an "air force" manned by Nationalist Chinese and Indonesian volunteers which has shown its teeth effectively against harbours and shipping, and whose main purpose is to prevent any landing, convey from reaching the rebel coast. In North Celebes, also, the rebels have 6,000 far better fighting troops than Central Sumatra had to offer.

I am reliably informed that about 12 MIG 17 and MIG 17 aircraft have arrived at Surabaya for the Indonesian Air Force as the first instalment of \$50m. worth of Soviet bloc military aid expected during 1958. Some 30 Indonesian pilots trained on Soviet jets have also returned from Czechoslovakia, and Czech Air Force personnel have been seen and identified in Java. Military experts agree, however, that the limited range of these aircraft, the lack of suitable airfields, and the necessity of training ground staff and crews, as well as more pilots, will probably restrict their usefulness in the Government forces.

Nasution is therefore believed to share with some political leaders in Jakarta a desire for a negotiated peace with the revolutionaries on face-saving terms, which would be agreed privately before any official move was made. Under these terms, rebel leaders would disappear abroad for a year or two, or be given overseas posts, or receive obscure appointments in Indonesia itself. At the same time one or two reputedly pro-Communist members of the Government would be persuaded to resign and become ambassadors abroad. After a suitable period all would gradually be reinstated in Indonesia. The case of Nasution himself — disgraced after an attempted coup against Sukarno in 1957 yet Chief of Staff today — proves that this typically Indonesian solution would be perfectly possible. President Sukarno, however, has insisted that senior rebel leaders be broken completely.

There is no doubt, nevertheless, that the "Revolutionary Government's" revolt has given the Chief of Staff his first real opportunity to assert himself. Until last February Nasution tried to hold a balance between the

President and the Communists.

ELI By Meir
"Eli says he is a bit disappointed that none of the visiting scientists at Rehovot could follow his lecture on the cost-of-living index."

THE GROOVE

The firm might not issue this operetta on a Long-Play disc as well, since it exists in a new arrangement by Marc Lavry. It should make new friends for the operetta and recall memories for many old-timers.

"Das Lied von der Erde" (The Song of the Earth) by G. Mahler, Kathleen Ferrier, Contralto; Julius Fahnke, Tenor; Bruno Walter conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Decca LXT 271/22 LP-12" (Made in Israel) — IL 28.

WHAT is perhaps Mahler's greatest work gets a classic interpretation by Bruno Walter, who also conducted the very first performance 47 years ago. The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra is as perfect as ever, FFR giving the utmost in recorded sound possibilities.

The two soloists are ideal interpreters, especially Kathleen Ferrier, whose rich, warm voice, coupled with beautiful phrasing and expression, moves extraordinarily.

The fourth side of the album features songs from the "Seven Last Songs" — "Ich bin der Welt abhanden gekommen" (I am lost to the world) and "Um Mitternacht," sung by Kathleen Ferrier with the same orchestra. Listening to these songs, one feels more than ever the terrible loss our generation suffered through the premature death of this singularly gifted singer. One also praises the development of our recording industry, which preserves for us such complete performances as this, which is a must in discriminating record libraries. Y.B.

THIS WEEK...

A NUCLEAR SCIENCE INSTITUTE was opened at the Weizmann Institute in the presence of the Prime Minister and distinguished scientists from abroad. Other openings included a new TEL AVIV LABOUR COUNCIL building and a HAIFA DEEP FREEZING PLANT.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT HAD GONE UP BY 18% IN THE PAST YEAR, the President of the Manufacturers Association told the body's annual meeting.

AS A \$15m. DEVELOPMENT LOAN to Israel was announced by the U.S., the Chief of the U.S. Operations Mission declared that Israel's WATER PLANNING and development left nothing to be desired.

THE KNESET'S SUMMER SESSION BEGAN with a debate on higher education as teachers in two-thirds of the country's secondary schools held a WARNING STRIKE over professional claims.

MISTADTUT REFORMS such as the overhaul of marketing organization methods and the appointment of executive boards were urged by the Mapai convention, along with the establishment of a NATIONAL BUS COMPANY.

SPECIAL SHNAT SHMITA REGULATIONS were issued by the Chief Rabbinate to enable religious settlements not to let the land lie fallow in a period of national emergency.

COLOMBIA'S FIRST MINISTER TO ISRAEL, Dr. Jose Maria Franco Ortega, presented his credentials to the President. The Prime Minister expressed the hope that India would establish diplomatic ties.

A SINGLE LAND AUTHORITY would administer all state and Jewish National Fund lands, the Interministerial Economic Committee decided.

Upon the resignation of Mr. Yehoshua Bahar after ten years as INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF THE POLICE, the Cabinet appointed Mr. Yosef S. Nahmias, formerly of the Defence and Foreign Ministries, in his stead, while Mr. Meir Shapira was appointed Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Readers' Letters

GOLDEN IMPRESSIONS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We are tourists who came here on our Golden Wedding honeymoon to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of this, our blessed country. We were at the Stadium and we saw the military parade. We are so impressed that I have to express my feelings. Our young generation are handsome and happy looking in their military uniforms. People here are very kind and friendly. May this country grow and prosper.
Yours, etc.
MRS. BELLA FOGEL
Jerusalem, May 5.

ARABIC TROUPE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your recent review, on May 16, WGT regrets that the services of the Arabic troupe U.R. affiliated to the Obelisk Theatre are not exploited by Kol Yisrael. We should like to state that our playing group is this very same troupe.

The Friday night play alluded to was adopted from a French short story whose theme is popular among the Arabs, and Al-Mazini, the gifted Egyptian writer, wrote a short story himself on this theme. The adaptation was made from an Arabic translation of the story. We believe that theatrical plays are not the only "enormous popular" plays among the Arabs, and might point out that during the last few weeks, a comedy by a Jewish writer, a lively comedy based on a short story by Tewfik El-Hakim, a historical play, a social satire by an Egyptian writer and the light psychological play in question.

Yours, etc.
ELIAHU KHAROUZ
Literary Editor, Arabic Broadcaster, Department, Kol Yisrael, Jerusalem, May 18.

JERUSALEM BUS HOURS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It is ridiculous that all bus services in the Capital stop at 11.30 p.m., thus depriving Jerusalemites, as well as visitors, of the opportunity of spending an evening out, without having to pay a return home unless they are willing to pay an exorbitant taxi fee.

I should like to suggest that, like in Paris, a bus should leave in each direction of the city, once an hour, until about 2.00 a.m. I am certain that everybody would gladly pay a double fare for this special service. Yours, etc. G. BOWDY
Jerusalem, May 5.

Professor Madeline Silvain Bouchereau of Haiti

will be the guest of Honor at a Meeting of WELAF at Monday May 26, 1958, at 8.30 p.m., at the Touring Club, Rothschildstrasse 11, 150.

The finest and lightest in Bed Linen for Summer

KRAUPL
4 Rehov Pinhas, Tel Aviv, (first floor)
Cafe Noga House, Tel. 2421, (10-1; 4-7 p.m.)

Elegant Bathing Suits

Cosmetic and bronzers made to measure and in stock.

SCHULOFF'S
Proprietor: G. Groppe, 5 Rehov Hahararot, Haifa.

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DAUPHINE CHEVROLET
Daily from 34-46 Km.

LUCKY DRIVE LTD.

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Technical School for Armoury Training

Subjects: AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS and AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Boys born between September 22, 1941, and March 18, 1942, and who are elementary school graduates, are now being accepted.

Studies will last about a year, and on conclusion, graduates of the School will be conscripted for regular service.

Students will be suitably employed during their service in order to gain experience in their field.

The Course will be held at the Defence Ministry's Technical Boarding School. Tuition fees, including Maintenance at the School, Clothing, etc., amount to IL250.

Further details may be obtained at all recruiting offices throughout the country.

Ministry of Defence/Manpower Division RECRUITING OFFICE

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Sympathy for Teachers

While Kol Ha'am (Communist) delivers a scathing attack on the Ministry of Education for leaving too many decisions about the Timna Works to foreign concerns which could only bring a delay and sabotage instead of serving Israel's interests, Davar (Histadrut) asserts that the Timna project needs and deserves patience, goodwill and understanding as well as a trial period to overcome its growing pains. Now can a temporary drop in world copper prices be held to deny the right to existence to a plant that is so vital to the development of the Negev.

Al Hachshama (Mapai) approves of some of the teachers' claims but denies them the right to act on their own, adding that their claim for separate status negates the spirit of good education and fosters careerism and narrow interests.

Ha'arets (non-party) calls this a struggle between the rigid egalitarian ideology of the Teachers Association and the non-political secondary school teachers who never derived any benefit from their belonging to the organization. Strikes do not earn those who participate in them sympathy, but about would never have been held if the Histadrut Executive had implemented its own decision to allow the secondary school teachers to organize an autonomous framework within the Teachers Association.

Haboker (General Zionist) wishes the new police chief, luck but notes that this new political appointment proves again that party influences are in all civil service ranks despite the Prime Minister's claims to the contrary, while Lamerhav (Abdud Ha'avoda) discusses corruption and dishonesty in public and private life in general.

Ha'aretz (National Religious) expresses the opinion that the key money institution which is now about to be legalized was probably a blessing in disguise, since it channelled vast sums into the building industry in the shape of key money payments received by tenants.

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THE ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA

NOTICE

All persons who were invited to attend the Premiere of the Opera, to be held on May 23, 1958, who acknowledged in writing their wish to be present and who have not yet received their invitations, are requested to phone the Opera's Office, Tel. 2461, Tel Aviv, immediately.

To Former Students of the Jewish Theological Seminary and Branches

The Laying of the Cornerstone of the J.T.S. Dormitory

on the University Campus, Jerusalem, will take place on July 29, at 11 a.m.

in the presence of high Government officials, University officers, and important guests from the U.S.A. and Canada.

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FESTIVE PREMIERE

JOSEPH BULOFF AND HIS COMPANY

ANNE FRANK

TEL AVIV Ohel Shalom, Wednesday, May 28 and Thursday, May 29, at 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA Oran, Friday, May 30, at 9 p.m.

JAFFA Amphitheatre, Saturday, May 31, at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets available at all ticket offices

HANOEH FOR ALLE TOURISTEN

(A Treat for Tourists)

DZIGAN and SCHUMACHER

Five performances of a Special Programme in honour of the Tenth Anniversary of the State

Each One A Gem

(Eins um Eins)

A merry mélange of ten years of humour and satire.

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JERUSALEM: Edison, Sunday May 25

GIVATAYIM: Hader, Friday May 26

Tel Aviv, Ohel Shalom, Saturday May 24

Rehovot: Tel Aviv — Maanah, Canteen, Rehovot and Cholim ticket office.

Haifa — Maanah and Nohah ticket office.

Jerusalem — Canteen ticket office.

Rehovot — Rehovot ticket office.

Givataim — Givataim ticket office.

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Technical School for Armoury Training

Subjects: AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS and AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Boys born between September 22, 1941, and March 18, 1942, and who are elementary school graduates, are now being accepted.

Studies will last about a year, and on conclusion, graduates of the School will be conscripted for regular service.

Students will be suitably employed during their service in order to gain experience in their field.

The Course will be held at the Defence Ministry's Technical Boarding School. Tuition fees, including Maintenance at the School, Clothing, etc., amount to IL250.

Further details may be obtained at all recruiting offices throughout the country.

Ministry of Defence/Manpower Division RECRUITING OFFICE

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Sympathy for Teachers

While Kol Ha'am (Communist) delivers a scathing attack on the Ministry of Education for leaving too many decisions about the Timna Works to foreign concerns which could only bring a delay and sabotage instead of serving Israel's interests, Davar (Histadrut) asserts that the Timna project needs and deserves patience, goodwill and understanding as well as a trial period to overcome its growing pains. Now can a temporary drop in world copper prices be held to deny the right to existence to a plant that is so vital to the development of the Negev.

Al Hachshama (Mapai) approves of some of the teachers' claims but denies them the right to act on their own, adding that their claim for separate status negates the spirit of good education and fosters careerism and narrow interests.

Ha'arets (non-party) calls this a struggle between the rigid egalitarian ideology of the Teachers Association and the non-political secondary school teachers who never derived any benefit from their belonging to the organization. Strikes do not earn those who participate in them sympathy, but about would never have been held if the Histadrut Executive had implemented its own decision to allow the secondary school teachers to organize an autonomous framework within the Teachers Association.

Haboker (General Zionist) wishes the new police chief, luck but notes that this new political appointment proves again that party influences are in all civil service ranks despite the Prime Minister's claims to the contrary, while Lamerhav (Abdud Ha'avoda) discusses corruption and dishonesty in public and private life in general.

Ha'aretz (National Religious) expresses the opinion that the key money institution which is now about to be legalized was probably a blessing in disguise, since it channelled vast sums into the building industry in the shape of key money payments received by tenants.

COLOMBIA'S FIRST MINISTER TO ISRAEL, Dr. Jose Maria Franco Ortega, presented his credentials to the President. The Prime Minister expressed the hope that India would establish diplomatic ties.

A SINGLE LAND AUTHORITY would administer all state and Jewish National Fund lands, the Interministerial Economic Committee decided.

Upon the resignation of Mr. Yehoshua Bahar after ten years as INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF THE POLICE, the Cabinet appointed Mr. Yosef S. Nahmias, formerly of the Defence and Foreign Ministries, in his stead, while Mr. Meir Shapira was appointed Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

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